

COOK CO. TO PAVE WOLF ROAD

County Board Authorizes Building 5 Miles from 143rd St. Orland to Will Co. Line

SPECIAL

At a meeting of the Cook County Board of Commissioners held on Thursday of this week, new pavements were authorized for the continuation of Dundee road from the Northwest highway to Barrington road and for five miles on Wolf road from 143d st. to the county line.

Orland township is facing a big boom in the road building line. Wolf road is to be paved from the Will-Cook county line to 143rd street west of Orland Park. Surveyors are at work this week surveying the route from the county line north. Wolf road is to be paved by Cook county. This in no way has any connection with the building of the southwest highway which is a separate proposition.

It is understood that Wolf road will later be paved through the Forest Preserves of Palos Park, but on account of the possibility of the canal being widened if the deep waterway project goes through, the paving of Wolf road further north may be delayed for awhile, but will go through eventually so that this highway will be paved all the way through Cook county north to Lake County.

By what means the paving of Wolf road from the county line south through Mokena to the Lincoln Highway has not been made known, but it is an assured fact that Cook county would not build a concrete road and end it on a mud road unless they were certain they would have a connection with an adjoining hard road.

Wolf road has been in the limelight since last January and is one of the best advertised roads in the state. The Mokena Development association was largely instrumental in getting this highway before the public. When completed this will be one of the most traveled highways in Illinois.

The Mokena Development association is keeping things alive on Wolf road. They have had additional Wolf road signs made some of which have been placed at advantageous points on Wolf road north of Mokena.

The Mokena association will only meet once a month during the summer months. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in August.

No Oil For Neithammer Ave

Work on improving Neithammer Avenue in Mokena by way of making same a hard road is going steadily ahead.

August Hentsch who is in charge of the work says that this street will not be oiled this year.

The village has ordered 7000 gallons of road oil to oil every street in Mokena with the exception of Neithammer Avenue.

MORNING STAR HAS BUSY MONTH REPORT SHOWS

Report of Morning Star Mission for the month of June by Supt. Peter H. McCarthy.

Conversions 41
Free Meals 98

Free Clothing to 31 persons
Free New Testaments 11

Free Gospels 100
Police Court and Jail visits 28

Relief to 2 families
Paid railroad fare for 11 persons

Robert Hauser, age 11, Jackie Marsh age 10, Austin Kelly age 17

Runaway boys given us by the Police we paid their fares home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill aged pair stranded, we sent them to Hammond Ind. Mrs. Julia Van Demart a ticket to Vandalia, Ill., from jail.

Mrs. Lena Pending and children to her parents at Stronghurst, Ill. John Bell the young man who assisted in stopping jail break. Frank Green the holdup victim sent to friends. Mrs. Ruby Temple, deserted

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CHICAGO HEIGHTS

17th St. and Wentworth Avenue
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Edna Bettenhausen Weds Peotone Man

Miss Edna Marie Bettenhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Bettenhausen of Green Garden, Ill., and Carl P. H. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber of Peotone, Ill. were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, June 22 at seven o'clock.

While Miss Bernice Folkers was playing the wedding march the bride couple appeared, accompanied by Miss Leona Stauffenberg as bridesmaid and Mr. Arthur Weber best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry M. Bettenhausen, M. A., S. T. B., P. H. D., an Uncle of the bride of The State College of Pennsylvania, in the nook of the living room which was beautifully decorated with ferns intermingled with daisies and roses. After the ceremony a bountiful supper was served in the dining room which was decorated in the chosen colors of white and rose.

The bride's gown was a frock of Rose Bosh georgette, wearing a bouquet of roses while the groom wore conventional blue.

The guests consisted of the members of the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber left Thursday morning for a two weeks tour through the east, including Niagara Falls and several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bettenhausen at the State College of Pennsylvania.

The happy couple will go to house-keeping on the Weber farm near Manteno, Ill., after July 17, 1927.

The many friends and relatives of the young couple are wishing them a very happy, long and prosperous life.

Don C. Hall of Mokena Makes A Significant Oration

Hon. Don C. Hall of our city, formerly a resident of Wisconsin and a member of the Wisconsin Legislature, delivered an address on July 4th, at Woodland in Iroquois County.

In the course of his remarks, he made the significant statement, quoting from Shakespeare, "In Peace there is nothing so befits a man, as mild behavior and humility, but when the blasts of war blow in our ears, we must be as tigers in our fierce deportment", following with the suggestion that, "to be forewarned, was to be forearmed".

Impressing his hearers with the thought that independent and fearless action and preparation was necessary at this time that the people might be "armed" with true knowledge of the situation during the inevitable political warfare of the 1928 campaign in Illinois.

Mr. Hall will contribute a series of articles among others which the News-Bulletin will publish, touching upon the Political outlook in the State and Nation at the close of the Illinois Legislature session.

Mr. Hall has the reputation of "calling things by their proper names" with candid, firmness based upon a wide experience, and intimate knowledge of Political affairs and conditions. These articles will be interesting to those who "want to know".

Tinley Plays Mokena Sunday

This coming Sunday, July 10th Tinley Park Baseball Team will play against Mokena at Pete's diamond south of Mokena. This is the first game to be played on the new diamond.

Nearly all Frankfort Twp. Citizens Have Name In Paper

Every property owner in Frankfort township has his or her name in the News-Bulletin this week as the real estate assessment list which is published once in four years appears in this issue. This list is published as required by state law. Look over this list and if you feel that your property is assessed too high you have the privilege of appealing to the board of review for adjustment.

by her husband who left her without money and without friends. She was sent to a brother at Telephone, Tex.

Mrs. Nancy Hatch, Aged 78 Years Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Nancy Hatch, aged seventy-eight years, passed away suddenly at her home in Mokena Friday night, July 1. She had not been well for sometime and the intense heat of last week is believed to have greatly affected her heart, hastening the sudden end.

Her son Alfred and Miss Emma McGovney were with her when the end came.

Mrs. Hatch nee McGovney was born in Mokena October 19, 1848, and resided here practically all her life. On May 16, 1866, she was united in marriage with John Hatch. They lived on a farm near Tinley Park for several years following which they moved to Chicago where they resided for six months, then returned to Tinley Park. From there they moved to Browning, Mo., where they lived five and a half years, and then located in Mokena where they both resided up to the time of their deaths. Mr. Hatch passing on in July, 1920.

Six daughters and three sons were born of this union, one daughter, Emily, dying many years ago.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the late home with Rev. Glenn T. Beatty, pastor of the local M. E. church officiating. The services were held on the spacious lawn of the home. The birds in the trees sang a fitting requiem to a useful and honored life to which death had written this. Burial took place in Marshall cemetery.

The deceased is survived by three sons, John, Elbert and Alfred, and five daughters, Mrs. Henry Stollwagen, Mokena; Mrs. F. J. Fulton, Joliet; Mrs. George Pittaway, Chicago; Mrs. H. G. Grassie and Mrs. Adams, Harvey, Joliet; thirteen grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

New Lenox Man In Auto Smash

Amos Bruns, New Lenox barber, had a close call from serious injury Tuesday night, when the car he was driving on Cass street at Joliet, was struck by a careless driver who was speeding down the hill on Walnut street, and could not stop to avoid hitting the car of Mr. Bruns. Luckily he escaped with a few minor cuts and bruises but his car was wrecked.

Start New School

Work on the new school at New Lenox is about to begin. A well is being drilled by Ed Mangun. Preparations are being made to start excavation work. The new building is to be erected on the former Warning lot across from the store of Archie Corp. and is to be finished by January 1, 1928. The building will cost approximately \$25,000.

Rush Bank Work

The new Lenox State bank is rapidly nearing completion. The interior is being finished now. The bank was to be ready for opening by August first, but it is now expected that it will take a little longer than at first planned. When completed the new bank will be a big boom to the village. The subdivisions are also showing a steady growth and a number of new houses are being built.

Ticklish Business

Coming to Tinley

Chic Perkins-King, who created such a sensation in Tinley park, about a year ago with her production of "The Trouble Chasers," and a cast made up entirely of home folks, has returned and will stage another big musical comedy surprise entitled "Ticklish Business." She is now rehearsing the Tinley Park folks and promises to outdo her former efforts. The play is full of good comedy and tells a very unique story. The latest songs and dances will be introduced during the action of the play. Special costumes and wonderful electrical effects will be used and altogether there will be three delightful evenings to be enjoyed at the Saenger hall. Tinley Park, on Thursday, Friday and Sat., July 28, 29, 30. Chic Perkins-King, who directs the performance, is dramatic directress for the Commonwealth Edison Company, of Chicago, and has obtained a leave of absence from the organization to come to Tinley Park and give the amusement loving public another of her great productions. The Triangle club of Tinley Park, under whose auspices the performance will be given is to be congratulated on being able to secure this talented lady for the second time. The people of Tinley Park and vicinity may look forward to seeing something worth while.

Singer Coming to Mokena M. E. Sun.

Next Sunday at the seven o'clock evening service of the Mokena Methodist church, Mr. Felix G. Foudray, professor of music in the Evansville, Ind., high schools, and director of music at the St. John's Evangelical church of that city, will sing. Mr. Foudray is a baritone of much talent, and besides his responsibilities in Evansville is in demand as a concert singer and private teacher of voice. He is particularly talented in sacred music and will bring a fine message in song. Very much of the service will be occupied by Mr. Foudray, with but a short sermon from the pastor, Rev. Glen T. Beatty.

Mokena is very fortunate to have the services of Mr. Foudray, who is vacationing and studying in Chicago for but a few weeks. Reverend Beatty wishes all people to know that they are invited to share this opportunity of worship and the ministry of fine music.

Start Work on New Mast School

Work has been started on the new \$6,000 school in the Mast school district in New Lenox township. The old building has been moved back and the new structure will be built on the old site.

Important New School Laws

The following are a few vital changes in the school laws of Illinois as made by the legislature which adjourned a week ago:

H. B. 723—Devine—Strikes from school law of 1909 provision that "in no case shall the board of education purchase any such property for a greater sum than the price or maximum estimated price stated upon the ballot."

H. B. 521—Sparks—Provides teachers, principals and superintendents may not be hired for terms more than three years.

H. B. 357—Rex—Regulates professional correspondence and manual and mechanical trade schools.

H. B. 73—Fekete—Authorizes boards of education to dispose of school houses or sites when necessary.

H. B. 74—Fekete—Gives boards of education in cities between 1,000 and 100,000 power to issue bonds for erection of school houses or acquiring sites.

H. B. 118—Elrod—Authorizes state superintendent of public instruction to appoint a state supervisor of physical instruction.

Men Marooned

By GEORGE MARSH

The human narrative carries the plot and is, of course, the main thing, but it is rendered immensely more interesting by the story of two dogs — one an Airedale veteran of Flanders fields, the other an Ungava lead-dog which holds the trail through blizzards and the murk of starless nights.

Our New Serial
Starting in
This Issue

Why A Fight Is Being Made Against New Gas Tax Law

Frederick O. Mason of the law firm of Miller, Gorham, Wales and Noxon, and Joseph H. Braun, counsel for the Chicago Motor club, have filed a bill in the Circuit court of Sangamon county, drafted for the purpose of testing the validity of the gasoline act and enjoining its enforcement.

The bill runs against the state treasurer, Omer N. Custer, director of the department of finance, A. C. Bollinger, and the auditor of public accounts, Oscar Nelson. "It seeks to restrain these officers from using any of the money appropriated by the legislature for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the act," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"The bill was not filed by any individual tax payer, but by the Chicago Motor club itself as a resident and tax payer of the state on the plea that the organization owns and operates a fleet of motor vehicles using gasoline as motor fuel. The bill for injunction states that A. C. Bollinger, director of the department of finance of the state, is about to expend portions of a \$50,000 appropriation for the printing of various forms in connection with the collection of the tax, and is about to expend other portions of this appropriation for the employment of clerical help and the purchase of office furnishings and supplies and in fact that some of the \$50,000 already has been spent.

"The bill points out that the gas tax is illegal because it exempts kerosene oil from the tax and many motor vehicles in the state are propelled by kerosene and that the failure to include kerosene is discriminatory.

"It also points out that there are millions of gallons of gasoline stored in tanks and owned by persons who do not fall within the category of distributors as defined in the sections of the statute, and that none of the gasoline so stored will be taxed. Consequently the failure to tax this stored gasoline is unfair and discriminatory.

"It further points out that the law discriminates between importers, refiners and manufacturers of gasoline and persons who buy gasoline from importers, manufacturers, or refiners. It is further alleged that the Chicago Motor club has paid into the state of Illinois sums of money for the registration of its motor vehicles to enable the club to use motor vehicles upon the highways of the state, and that the tax of 2c a gallon for gasoline for motor vehicles used within the state for the purpose of operating motor vehicles upon the public highways is imposed for the same purpose as the tax required to be paid for registration, and that therefore, the tax is null and void.

"The bill also alleges that the act is invalid because it violates the constitution of the state of Illinois, which required the purpose of an act to be expressed in its title, in that the title purports to impose a tax on the sale and use of motor fuel, but Section One of the act exempts kerosene oil, kerosene oil being in fact a motor fuel, and in extensive and daily use as such. Therefore, the purpose of the

act as expressed in the provisions of the act is not to tax all motor fuels, but only merely by its declaration change the characteristics of kerosene and declare it not to be a motor fuel, when, as a matter of fact, it is motor fuel. Also that the provisions of the act itself do not attempt to impose a tax on motor fuel, but only on motor fuel used for one particular purpose, viz., the operation of motor vehicles on the public highways, and this purpose is not expressed in the title of the act; that while the title says the purpose is to impose a tax on the sale and use of motor fuel, the act itself declares the purpose not to tax motor fuel, but to tax persons using the highways for the operation of motor vehicles, and that, therefore, the real purpose of the act is not expressed in the title.

"The Chicago Motor Club," concludes Mr. Hayes, "is making this fight on behalf of the motorists of the state and proposes to see the legal battle through to a finish. We feel that it is right and proper that the Chicago Motor Club should file the bill in its own name for the reason that the Chicago Motor Club has fought the gasoline tax for the past two sessions of the legislature. Our attorneys believe that the bill ultimately will be declared invalid and its enforcement enjoined.

Hearing on Tinley Paving Monday

The Tinley Park street paving project which has been drawing much attention for nearly a year, is slated to come up again July 11 on which date a hearing will be held in the County court in Chicago and if no objections are filed by that date the judge will in all probability pass on the special assessment and work on the paving project will start soon. If the legal end of the project can be overcome it will be only a matter of a few weeks to secure bids and to lay the concrete. It is estimated that it will take about three weeks to lay the paving.

The project is for the improvement of Kirchen street for three blocks. The proposed paving is to cost approximately \$17,000, same to be paid by the property owners on that street by special assessment. The price would call for a 25 foot wide street, curbing, sewers, catch basins, man holes, etc.

The project has met with bitter opposition by some of the property owners and the matter was carried to court some time ago and through technical errors found in the manner in which the ordinance was handled, the court ruled against the project, but the proponents of the project have since overcome the technical errors and are ready for another whirl. They say they will carry the matter through regardless of any opposition that may arise.

FARM FORECLOSURE SALE

The Hinspeter farm consisting of 115 acres in Frankfort Twp. will be sold at a farm foreclosure sale at the Court House in Joliet by Charles Dibell, Master in Chancery, July 18.



Your Boy--What About His Future?

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT, STARTED for him now will solve that problem. Added to regularly and with interest we pay, it'll soon amount to a tidy sum.

Do your duty by that lad and start an Account for him today with the

Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61



Owners of grain in Illinois may secure negotiable certificates upon compliance with provisions in the Grain Storage act, passed during the closing days of the Fifty-fifth general assembly, and awaiting executive approval. Upon application or upon its own initiative, the department of agriculture, if convinced of the admissibility of such action, may appoint local boards to function as storage organizations, licensed and regulated by the department of agriculture.

The expenses incident to supervision of grain stored in warehouses thus licensed by the state, such as the compensation of the sealer, must be paid from a fund established by the payment, at the time of sealing, an amount not exceeding one cent per bushel of grain stored, by the owner of the grain.

Members of the local supervisory boards may receive compensation if from their own treasury, and if authorized and approved by the department of agriculture. The sealer must provide a bond, and is vested with all the authority of a peace officer.

This act, during its passage, received the support of the Illinois Agriculture association, and is intended to provide a means whereby owners of grain may borrow funds against it without necessitating its removal to central markets. The extent to which it will serve that purpose, according to Director Stanard, depends primarily upon the demand for licensed warehouses.

W. R. Kimzey, of Mt. Carmel, recently appointed by Governor Small as superintendent of the division of foods and dairies, Illinois department of agriculture, assumed his office July 1, according to an announcement made by S. J. Stanard, director of agriculture.

"The division of foods and dairies, one of the most extensive branches of this department," Director Stanard stated, "will find that Kimzey is a capable, conscientious, industrious executive—if we may judge his future efforts by his past performances. He has succeeded as a business man, and in scholastic circles. He is well known and well liked. We, who have known Mr. Kimzey well over many years, are highly pleased with the governor's selection of a successor for our good friend, Judge A. H. Jones. His resignation has brought to a close a long and brilliant career as an official representative of this department."

Springfield is to have a \$75,000 dog racing track according to plans completed by representatives of the International Greyhound Association of the World and local men. It is planned to put on thirty days of racing every summer and thirty in the spring. The International association is said to own the best racing dogs in the world, and is the same organization which maintains the East St. Louis track, as well as the tracks in Chicago and other large cities.

The house killed the Starr bill which would have provided a 48-hour week for working women. It was lost by nine votes, 77 being needed for passage. Representative Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove sponsored the measure, and was backed by Representatives Robert Whiteley, Carlville; Truman Snell, Carlville; Henry Mester of Springfield, and Carl Robinson, Jacksonville.

The American Kennel club has granted a license to the Illinois State Kennel club, Springfield, which promises to be a most important club of its kind in the Middle West. Plans are already under way for a dog show to be conducted at the state fair August 24, 25 and 26. The president of the new club is Dr. A. E. Dickerson; vice president, Walter W. Lindley; secretary-treasurer, Albert J. Baker.

Formal invitations have been issued by Hon. R. E. Heironymus, community adviser at the University of Illinois, for participation in the art extension committee's annual tour which will consist this year of a motor trip in the Ottawa and Starved Rock section and Rock river valley portion of Illinois. It will extend from July 7 to 12 inclusive.

Tourists are warned by Doctor Tuttle, superintendent of health at Springfield, that they must guard against a serious epidemic of typhoid fever if they intend to visit in Montreal, Canada. Ten thousand cases have been reported in that city since March 1.

A bill is ready for the governor which empowers the city council of Springfield and other cities under 75,000 to pass an ordinance making the mayor and commissioner members of the board of local improvements.

J. M. Appel, former Springfield man, is now president of the Illinois Bankers' association, elected at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of that body held at Danville. Mr. Appel is president of the Highland Park bank, Highland Park, and of the Broadway National bank, Chicago.

The bill appropriating \$60,000,000, the remainder of the \$100,000,000 hard road bond issue, by Senator Meents, was approved along with a bill allowing \$400,000 for a bridge at Pekin across the Illinois river.

The new gas tax measure, since it is to go into effect in a month, needs to be summarized, as everyone is interested who drives a car or sells the gas for them. In brief, the measure provides that after July 31, 1927, every distributor of motor fuel shall make a monthly return (between the first and twentieth of each month) to the department of finance showing the amount of motor fuel he has "purchased, imported, produced, refined, compounded, manufactured, received, sold, distributed, or used during the preceding calendar month." At the time this return is made, a license tax of two cents for each gallon of motor fuel sold during the month must be paid to the department of finance, less three per cent deduction which allows for evaporation and other loss. The money so received will be deposited in the special road fund in the state treasury, and after deducting administration expense, the department of finance will apportion to the several counties of the state fifty per cent of the net amount collected. Violations of this law are punishable by the revocation of licenses, or by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment. It is expected that the new bill will net the state \$15,000,000 annually.

One of the nation's famous trees, equal in historical interest to the Washington Elm and the Charter Oak, has just been marked with a bronze tablet during appropriate ceremonies. It is the large walnut tree on the old Jacksonville hard road at Riddle Hill, west of Springfield, which was used by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant on the morning of July 4, 1861 as a resting place while he wrote his orders in the adjutant's book. He sat upon an unusual limb of the tree which extends horizontally about eight feet from the main trunk, two feet above the ground, and then rises parallel with the trunk. The event is the culmination of Mrs. William F. Rothenburger's work as regent of the Springfield chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A history of the tree was sent to the National D. A. R. society at Washington, D. C., and the old walnut was catalogued among the few famous trees of America. It is over a century old and in a fine state of preservation, but the limb which is of so much interest is dead. It has been waterproofed by C. T. Steiff, city forester, and every possible means used to preserve it.

The resignation of Ward B. Whitlock, head of the building and loan division in the state auditor's office, has been announced. He is succeeded by Carl H. Weber, of the banking department. Mr. Whitlock has served in the building and loan department ever since 1905, when James L. McCullough was auditor and he is considered an authority on the subject of the management of building and loan organizations. He will remain in Springfield, devoting his time to the Building Association league of Illinois, of which he is secretary, and will shortly open an office for that organization.

A report from Quincy indicates that the carlot movement of early cabbage from Adams county reached its crest last week. An agreement between the state department of agriculture and the Quincy Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association provides for state inspection of crops produced from Adams county truck gardens and orchards. From the early cabbage crop of last year association members realized approximately \$20,000.

Passage by the lower house of Senator Earl B. Searcy's bill provides for legislation on the Lake Springfield project. Municipalities may gain complete control of all land necessary for use in connection with water supply plants, according to this bill. Control of lake sanitary conditions would permit condemnation of land surrounding water supply lakes by the city.

The new statewide primary act passed the house by a vote of 99 to 1. It provides for the nomination of all state, county, municipal and other officers. Election of precinct committees is to take place in Chicago and downstate by petition. Thirty day precinct residence is required before the primary.

A new hog barn for the Illinois state fair grounds is assured by the passage in the house and senate of the omnibus appropriation bill under a suspension of the rules. The bill carries a total of \$85,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over two years ago.

Contract to grade 3.31 miles of road connecting Springfield and Beardstown, on route 125, has been awarded to the Hamilton Hoffman company, of Carbondale.

A senate bill passed by the house provides that women voters may not be compelled to give their age upon registration.

Two Chicago sanitary bills, introduced by Senator Thomas Courtney of Chicago, passed the house, one providing that district authority regulate and control discharge of factory or industrial waste and the second providing that municipal authorities within the district secure approval of all sewer systems from that district.

Governor Small signed Representative Robert Whiteley's bill which appropriates \$400,000 for the building of a bridge across the Illinois river at Hardin, Calhoun county.

What's the ? Answer

Questions—No. 6

- 1—In what South American countries is the cost of living highest?
- 2—Who said: "Don't give up the ship!"?
- 3—Who wrote "The Mysteries of Paris"?
- 4—Who holds the record for home runs?
- 5—What is coal?
- 6—What is a "divining rod"?
- 7—What great American was born on January 17, 1796?
- 8—When was the Washington monument completed?
- 9—What composer, called the greatest of song writers, was forced by poverty to sell his most beautiful compositions for a few cents apiece and whose privations resulted in his early death?
- 10—What river pours the greatest quantity of water into the ocean?
- 11—Who said: "We have met the enemy and they are ours!"?
- 12—What is the real name of George A. Birmingham, Irish novelist?
- 13—What part of the North American continent is the oldest?
- 14—What play has been produced in America oftener than any other?
- 15—Which crew won the Oxford-Cambridge boat race in 1926?
- 16—Who originated the ringing of the curfew?
- 17—What is a Diesel engine?
- 18—What Confederate general once led United States troops in an expedition against the Mormons?
- 19—When and where was the first officers' training camp established?
- 20—Which of the states has showed the greatest economic progress in recent years?

Answers—No. 5

- 1—Twenty-six innings, on May 1, 1920, between Boston and Brooklyn, ending in a tie, 1-1.
- 2—Andrew Johnson.
- 3—Wilson.
- 4—The medulla oblongata.
- 5—Sir Joshua Reynolds.
- 6—Russia.
- 7—The most ancient sacred literature of the Hindus.
- 8—Gen. Zachary Taylor.
- 9—Such use was formerly approved as good English and is found in many reputable authors.
- 10—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.
- 11—Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadelphia.
- 12—Taft.
- 13—Georgia, for George II.
- 14—Hearing, seeing, feeling, smelling and tasting.
- 15—Mary Pickford.
- 16—The Volga, in Russia.
- 17—"Vanity Fair" by Thackeray.
- 18—A beautiful, semi-precious stone of green or blue shades and is the national stone of Persia.
- 19—It has been in constant use for centuries by good writers to express thought forcefully.
- 20—The First Book of the Kings.

Really Mace Should

Produce an Affidavit

Mace Liverwurst was telling a crowd in front of the blacksmith shop about a cyclone he was in one time at the close of the Civil war. He said it was the worst wind and electrical storm he ever saw, and that a bolt of lightning killed a big fat hog for him, and the wind twisted it in such a manner that the fat was rendered into lard, a frying pan came bouncing through the air and fell right side up beside the hog so that the rendered lard ran into it.

Mace said about that time the wind blew the feathers off a big spring chicken and tore the chicken into pieces, which fell into the pan of grease, the lightning set the grass afire and the grease got hot and the pieces of chicken in the skillet fried nice and brown. When Mace hesitated, to take a chew of tobacco, all his listeners left in disgust, and as we sauntered off we heard him say he could prove it by a dozen persons. Mace can prove anything by his croakies.—Altoona (Kan.) Tribune.

No Uniform Length

The length of a league varies in different countries. The Roman league was 1,376 modern English miles, while the league brought to England by the Normans was equal to 2.9 modern English miles. The metric league is four kilometers. At present the league is a nautical measure equal to the twentieth part of a degree—that is, three geographical miles, or 3.657 statute miles.

Is Handshake Unhygienic?

In the storehouse of a coal mine near Dortmund there is a curious placard on the wall. It reads as follows:

"Gentlemen, commercial travelers and others coming here for business are requested to omit handshaking from their visits."

"Shaking hands is a waste of time, is unhygienic, is often badly received, and will not have the slightest influence on the placing of orders from our firm."

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PROPER TIME TO HARVEST APPLES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many factors enter into the determination of the best time to harvest different varieties of apples. The susceptibility to storage scald, or to internal breakdown in storage is an important factor in determining when to pick any variety. Susceptibility to water core while on the trees, the amount of red color which has developed, the size of the fruit, and the tendency to drop are all important considerations. The time of picking may well be varied somewhat with the type of storage to be used.

During the last four years investigations have been carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture relative to the changes which occur in apples as they ripen on the tree, as well as to the behavior of the fruit while being held in storage following picking. These studies form the basis of Department Bulletin No. 1448-D, which discusses several ways of determining the best time for picking a number of varieties of apples for storage.

Wide variations in storage quality occur in the same variety when grown under the different climatic conditions prevailing in different parts of the United States. The period certain varieties will keep in good condition in storage may be greatly reduced by leaving the fruit on the tree too long, whereas with other varieties there is much danger of picking the fruit too early. The different tests for time of picking and the best time for picking different varieties of various commercial apples are discussed in this bulletin. Only those varieties are included which have been studied sufficiently for the authors of the bulletin to feel fairly certain of the dependability of their observations and tests and of the recommendations made.

The discussion takes up such varieties as the Arkansas Black, Baldwin, Ben Davis, Delicious, Esopus, Spitzenberg, Gano and Black Ben, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, King David, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Rome Beauty, Stark, Winesap, and Yellow Newtown.

Use Weeds in Orchards for Useful Cover Crop

Weeds make nearly as good cover crops for orchards as such crops as millet, buckwheat or soy beans, according to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Cover crops in general have a beneficial effect on the soil, but, unless the soil seriously lacks humus and nitrogen, it often takes many years for such crops to have much effect on the trees. Experiments indicate that on good fruit soils, as much as twenty years may pass without showing any effect from cover crops.

However, because the trees continually deplete the fertility of the soil and because cultivation itself tends to lower the humus and nitrogen supply, cover crops should be grown to maintain the fertility of the soil.

The principal purpose of cover crops is to return organic matter, humus and nitrogen to the soil. Although any one crop is not a large influence, the continued practice is an aid to the growth and production of trees.

Because the value of a cover crop depends largely on the amount of vegetation it produces to be turned back to the soil and because it is somewhat expensive to seed a crop, it is often much cheaper and nearly as effective to rely on the weeds which grow if cultivation is stopped in early summer so they can develop.

Poultry Yard Ideal for

Growing Strawberry Crop

The poultry yard should be an ideal place for growing strawberries. The fact that it has a bad odor is not an indication that lime or other fertilizer is necessary. In fact, an application of lime directly preceding the setting of the plants might do more harm than good, writes R. E. Lorie in the Michigan Farmer. The strawberry thrives on soils which are slightly acid, or sour, and for this reason lime is recommended only as it is necessary to favor the growth of some other crop, such as clover, in a rotation.

Poultry manure contains a considerable amount of nitrogen and the other essential elements which are needed by the strawberry plant and you should be able to grow one or more good crops of berries without the use of other fertilizers. I would suggest that you plow or spade the soil deeply, and give it a very thorough preparation before setting the plants.

Aim in Pruning

If the trees have been pruned each year all that is necessary is to prune out interfering and inside shoots. If the trees have not been pruned, then interfering branches, suckers, and long branches should be cut out and shortened. The general aim should be to get the tree to make a firm framework for supporting the fruit and to have the center open as much as possible. If the shoots have grown 15 or more inches, many should be shortened one-half or so.

Gave Up \$100 Bill But Got Husband

A woman's honesty lost her \$100, but won her a husband who has thousands.

Six weeks ago Miss Elsie Willbanks, a San Francisco salesgirl, walked into a bank. On the floor she noticed a crumpled piece of currency. Picking it up, she found it to be a \$100 bill. Miss Willbanks turned the bill in to the cashier.

"If it is not called for within three days, it is yours," the cashier told her. Three days later, still hopeful, the young woman returned to the bank.

"Sorry," said the cashier, "but the money was claimed by James Litton, a broker. I gave him your address."

"Oh, well," said the salesgirl. But two days later she received a letter from Litton. "You being a lady, it is hard for me to offer you money for your honesty," he wrote. "May I have the pleasure of your company at dinner?"

Miss Willbanks accepted the invitation. Three weeks later she accepted Litton's offer of marriage.

The Impossible

The late Albert J. Beveridge, statesman and author, hated divorce or, rather, he hated the offenders who make divorce necessary.

Once, at a dinner in Indianapolis, the guests discussed with pity the case of a very admirable woman, the mother of seven young children, who found herself obliged to divorce her husband. There were obstacles, financial and other, in the way, and Mr. Beveridge said:

"A divorce like this is too bad, too impossible, difficult. It's like unscrambling an omelet to remove one bad egg."

Will Raise \$850,000

An expedition that kindles the imagination is one that will put to sea from San Diego this summer in an effort to raise a ship sunk off the California coast in 1865, when the Brother Jonathan, laden with a government payroll of \$850,000 for Civil war soldiers, foundered. . . . The vessel has been definitely located, and it is thought that by means of recent improvements in methods of deep-sea diving the wreck can be reached and her strong boxes opened. It is said that war records which were aboard the craft would be of great benefit to the pension department should they prove to be decipherable.—New York Evening Post.

World Population Doubles

The greatest single change of the past 100 years has been the rapid increase in the number of people inhabiting the earth. During that time the population of the world nearly doubled. A century ago it was less than one billion. Today it is about 1,700,000,000.—American Magazine.

Explaining Wars

The cause of the war was due to gaseous trails left in the earth's atmosphere by Halley's comet in 1910, declared a speaker at a meeting in Washington. The gas made humanity nervous, suspicious and irritable, he said, and if another war occurs, in 1929, the Pons-Winneke comet of last June must be blamed.

To the Point

Wife—"I asked the cook for references." Hubby—"Silly. You should have asked for samples."



"We didn't catch anything—but oh, boy! we had a dandy lunch—Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Kissing Custom That Flourished Long Ago

In the Middle ages the "kiss of peace" became an ordinary church ceremony, and was practiced promiscuously by the congregations, especially after special services such as baptisms, weddings and confirmations, each worshiper giving a kiss to those around him. It became the custom for a girl's sweetheart to accompany her to church and count the number of people she kissed, that he might afterward take all the unpleasant kisses from her. The kiss of peace is said to have received a death blow when a pagan noble objected to having his Christian wife kissed by all the men in church, and raised such a rumpus that the church stopped the practice.

After that, whoever kissed a girl against her will was severely chastised by law. In Naples, a man who kissed a girl who did not want to be kissed was punished by not being allowed to come within 30 miles of the spot where the kiss had been stolen. French law made it a sin for a married woman to kiss even her masculine cousins.

Bell-Ans Universally Used

Friend Tells Friend of This Wonderful SURE RELIEF for Indigestion Samples on Request

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. The great value of BELL-ANS has been proved by over 30 years' use. Doctors, Nurses and Dentists recommend this tested Safe, Pleasant, Sure Relief for Indigestion. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Clean by Electricity

The uses of electric cleaners are many, especially those which can be reversed to blow as well as inhale. One was rushed into a coal mine at Bicknell, Ind., in 1923 to pump air to miners imprisoned by rock falls after an explosion. A householder used one last winter to blow warm air down between his house walls to thaw out a frozen water pipe. Another effectually defeated beetles whose larvae, previously uncapturable, damaged the rafters of an English castle. An American farmer uses one regularly each summer to separate leaves from berries that have been picked and spread out on a sheet.

Plowed by Rube Alias

"I hear that the Butter king chased the dairymaid's beau out of the house last night."

"Yes, it's true. Leo Hanks attempted to kiss the pretty dairymaid and she screamed, 'Oh, Leo!'"—Exchange.

Hopefulness

Height of hopefulness: Amateur gardener telling his neighbors that he planted a peck of potatoes and is going to get two bushels from them.—Baltimore Sun.

At Once

Hewitt—I married in haste. Jewett—And repented? Hewitt—When the officiating clergyman held out his hand for the wedding fee.

The nightingale is no more interesting than the midnight cat to the man who wants to sleep.

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

"We didn't catch anything—but oh, boy! we had a dandy lunch—Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
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MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Is this a camping trip or a bug hunt?

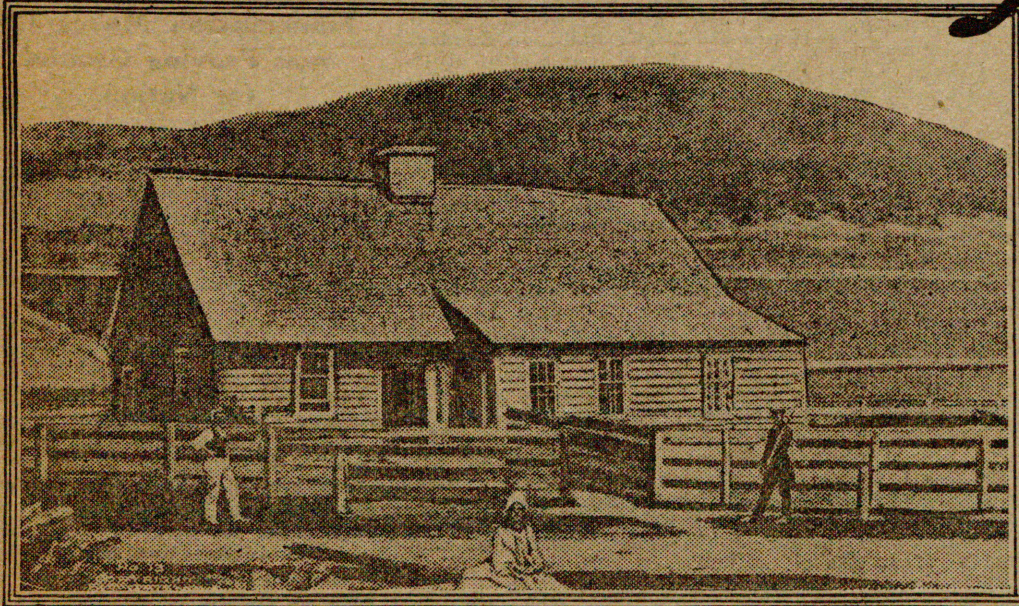
Pa Buzz picks a nice camping place

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

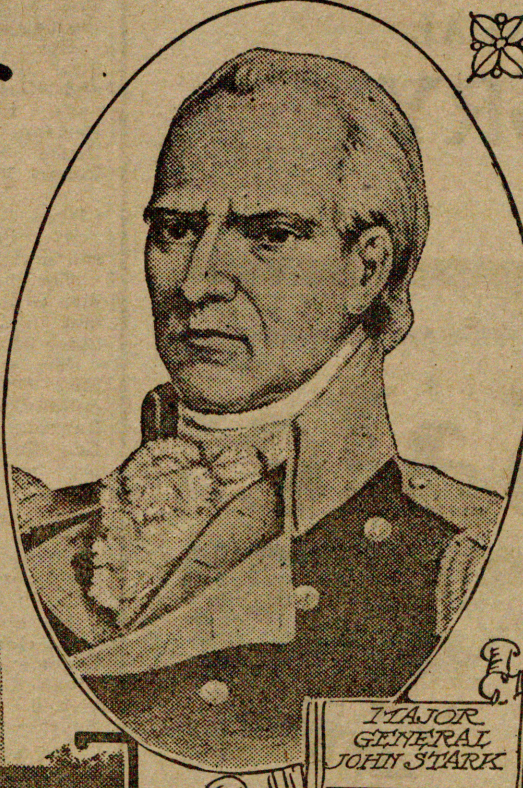
FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

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John Stark and the Green Mountain Boys

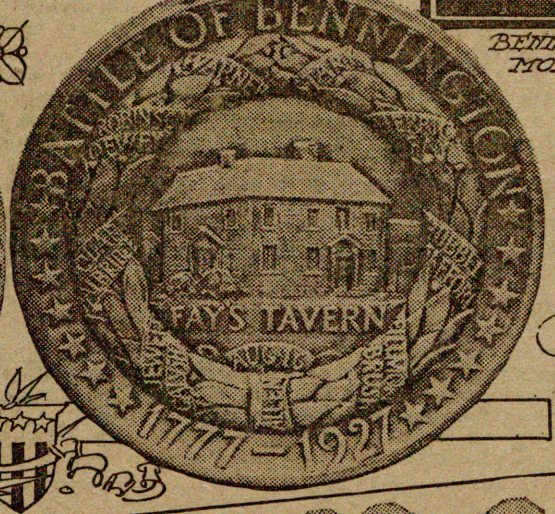


HOUSE WHERE COL. BAUM DIED. W. L. G. B. 1877



MAJOR GENERAL JOHN STARK

BENNINGTON BATTLE MONUMENT



BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the many sesqui-centennial celebrations which have already been observed or which are yet to take place there is none more interesting than the one which will be held at Bennington, Vermont, on August 16 of this year. It commemorates the victory of Gen. John Stark and his force of patriots over the British troops commanded by Colonel Baum, which had been sent by General Burgoyne to capture the large stores of supplies that had been placed in this little Vermont village. The sesqui-centennial celebration of this American victory is of particular interest for more reasons than one. It is a high spot in the history of the Green Mountain state but its historical importance is far greater than that of an event in the history of one state, or of the three states, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, all of which have a share in the glory of that victory.

For one thing, Bennington was an important event in the campaign which proved to be the turning point of the American Revolution. The defeat of Baum and the failure to capture the supplies which Burgoyne so sorely needed was the second blow that had been struck at the ambitious plan of this British general to split the colonies by cutting off "the head" of the rebellion, New England, from the rest. The first blow had been struck ten days earlier when the expedition of Col. Barry St. Leger failed before Ft. Schuyler in western New York. Sesqui-centennial celebrations of this part of the campaign—the Battle of Oriskany and the successful defense of Ft. Schuyler—will also be held this summer. These celebrations and the one at Bennington are a preliminary to the one which will be held in October at Saratoga where was fought one of the Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, and where the final downfall of Burgoyne took place. Since Bennington was one of the steps which led to Saratoga, the celebration there this summer has national-wide significance.

In recognition of that fact there was formed some time ago a United States-Vermont sesqui-centennial commission of which President Coolidge is a member and this commission, co-operating with the Vermont State Sesqui-centennial commission, headed by John Spargo, who is also president of the Vermont Historical society and of the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical association, will have charge of the dual sesqui-centennial anniversary: that of the independence of Vermont, and of the Battle of Bennington. In honor of these events the United States government has issued a commemorative half dollar and early in August will issue a commemorative postage stamp.

In addition to these, the local association has issued another medal, designed by Charles Keck, reproductions of which are shown above. Five hundred of these medals in bronze have been struck off and they have already taken a high place among the rarities and are much sought after by numismatists.

On the medal shown above appears Fay's Tavern, which was the headquarters of the Council of Safety at the time of the battle, and there General Stark held his most important councils of war. The victory wreath of laurel surrounding the Tavern bears the names of some of the patriots prominently identified with the battle. Three names are especially notable since they represent the states of New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. New Hampshire is represented by the name of General Stark since that state had given him the rank of general and placed him in command of its militia. Vermont is represented by Col. Seth Warner, commander of the Vermont forces and said to be the real victor at the battle. The name Allen at the bottom in the center, stands for Parson Allen of Massachusetts. The other names are those of the captains of the local companies of militia and the local victims who perished on the field. On the reverse side of the medal is a Green Mountain Boy with his firelock poised, guarding the Stars and Stripes.

The appearance of the Stars and Stripes on this

medal is of particular importance because it represents some unknown history which has come to light during the preparations for the celebration of this anniversary. As a result of the investigations of John Spargo, whose qualifications as a historian are indicated by the positions which he holds, some of the history of the United States flag may have to be rewritten. According to the popular belief, the first American flag, composed of alternate red and white stripes and a field of blue with white stars upon it, to fly in the face of the enemy, was that which was raised over Ft. Schuyler on August 3, 1777. Historians generally have accepted this fact, even though the evidence was not absolutely conclusive. The researches of Mr. Spargo have developed the fact that the honor claimed for Ft. Schuyler in reality belongs to Bennington.

In an address on "Vermont and the Stars and Stripes in 1777" made before the Vermont Society of the Sons of the American Revolution a short time ago he presented the results of his investigations which demolished the tradition of the raising of a Stars and Stripes flag at Ft. Schuyler, at least, so far as the stars in the blue field are concerned. In the Bennington Battle museum visitors at the celebration this summer will see the flag which was raised by Stark's forces, 150 years ago, which so far as is now known, is the oldest Stars and Stripes flag in existence and which it is believed, as a result of Mr. Spargo's researches, was the first flag of its kind to fly in the face of the enemy and therefore takes that honor from the Ft. Schuyler banner. It is this flag which is shown on the medal reproduced above. This flag is of unique design, the stripes being in the reverse order, that is, the white stripe on top. The stars are seven-pointed and arranged in the form of a Masonic arch.

This Bennington battle flag has a romantic history. It is believed to have been present at the Battle of Saratoga and the surrender of Burgoyne and eventually came into the possession of Nathaniel Fillmore, grandfather of Millard Fillmore, President of the United States, who preserved it and handed it down to his descendants. For many years it was in the possession of members of his family who lived in Illinois, but eventually it was turned over to the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical association. Among the names on the victory wreath shown on the medal is that of Fillmore, which stands for Nathaniel Fillmore, who preserved for posterity this historic relic.

Just as Mr. Spargo, in connection with the plans for the Bennington sesqui-centennial, has corrected some of the erroneous ideas about the first Stars and Stripes to be carried into battle, it is appropriate that some popular misconceptions about the battle itself be corrected. In the first place the battle itself was not fought at Bennington in the state of Vermont but at Walloomsac in the state of New York. Bennington was the headquarters of General Stark and so the battle has come down to us named after that town, even though it was fought six miles away. According to the popular idea the victory was won by "General Stark and his Green Mountain Boys," thus implying that Stark was a Vermonter. He was not. He was a native of Manchester, New Hampshire, and had served with distinction as a colonel at the Battle of Bunker Hill and under Washington at Trenton and Princeton. He had resigned from the Continental army because he had been passed over in the making of promotions and the people of New Hampshire felt that he had been discriminated against because he was a plain man of the people.

When Burgoyne's army captured Ticonderoga in July, 1777, consternation spread throughout Vermont and New Hampshire. Vermont had but a short time previously declared its independence as a state and it was felt that the capture of "Old

Ti" had laid the new commonwealth open to any punishment which Burgoyne might wish to inflict upon its people. Vermont called upon New Hampshire for assistance in repelling the invaders and urged that such forces as that state could raise be placed under an independent command instead of the regular officers of the Continental army, in whom they had no confidence. New Hampshire raised a force of militia and placed Stark in command with the rank of general. Officers of the Continental army resented this action by New Hampshire and congress on August 19 passed a vote of censure, three days after the victory at Bennington had been won and just a day before the news of the battle reached that august body!

General Stark marched his troops to Manchester, Vermont, on August 7, and was met by General Lincoln with orders from General Schuyler to join him at Stillwater, New York. He was also met by the Vermont Council of Safety which urged him to disobey Schuyler's orders. The state government of New Hampshire upheld Stark and instead of going to Stillwater, he marched to Bennington, planning to strike Burgoyne on his left wing. On August 13, Stark received word of the approach of a force of British and Hessians under Colonel Baum. On the morning of August 14, Stark and his men, accompanied by Colonels Warner, Herrick, Brush and Williams, marched out to meet Baum. At the same time he sent messengers to Manchester to summon Warner's regiment of Continentals which had been left there in charge of Lieutenant-Colonel Safford, and to rally the militia. He then set forth to meet the enemy, drew up his forces in battle array and awaited Baum's attack. Baum, however, took up a strong position and halted. So Stark drew back about a mile, and pitched his camp for the night within the present town of Bennington. That night a body of troops, commanded by the redoubtable "fighting parson," the Rev. Thomas Allen of Pittsfield, arrived from Massachusetts. The next morning, although it was raining in torrents and Warner had not yet arrived, Stark decided to attack. For an hour and a half Stark could make little headway against the entrenched enemy but at last about four-thirty in the afternoon, his men gained the crest of the hill and after a half hour of desperate hand-to-hand fighting, the enemy retreated, leaving in the hands of the victors their mortally wounded commander. The house in which Baum died a short time later is still standing.

After the flight of the British, Stark's undisciplined forces scattered over the field collecting the plunder. Suddenly another force of 500 British, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Breyman, who had been marching to reinforce Baum, appeared. Stark's men were taken by surprise and fell into line in the greatest disorder. At a critical moment Warner's forces appeared and Breyman was defeated. Stark's army was approximately 2,500 men, composed mostly of militia and volunteers. It outnumbered the enemy, it is true, but that enemy was composed of 1,400 disciplined and well-trained troops, among them the flower of the British army and their allies, the Hessians. In one day Stark's men fought two stubborn engagements with a loss of 80 killed and 40 wounded. The enemy suffered a loss of more than 200 killed, 700 prisoners, 4 cannon and 900 muskets, swords and pistols. The victory at Bennington did more than strike a blow at Burgoyne's plans. More important was the fact that it raised the morale of the patriots after a long, unbroken chain of discouraging events. The bells of Boston pealed forth in rejoicing when the news became known. The congress, which on August 19 had passed the resolution of censure, on October 4 voted its thanks to Stark and his men and made him a brigadier general in the United States army.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
Neuritis Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Jungle Youth Restless

Youth also flames in darkest Africa. The Presbyterian board of foreign missions reports that evangelistic work in west Africa is becoming increasingly difficult. In the old days the boys and girls stayed at home and obeyed the tribal laws. Now they go chasing off to other tribes while still in their teens, and the dusky elders do not know how to handle them. Apparently this "revolt of youth" is going on in the jungle as well as in the United States.—Capper's Weekly.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Wm. H. Fletcher.

Hard to Find

Mr.—Well, be satisfied! There are worse fellows than I am.
Mrs.—Oh, don't be such a pessimist.

A True Gambler

Boy (to girl)—I throw my entire fortune at your feet!
Girl—Shall I call it heads or tails?

Never stand on your dignity; there's nothing in the world so slippery.

A man used to being babied finds himself helpless in almost any male group.

Some natures can be lonely for so long that they welcome loneliness.

No hope! He's gone!

"Flyosan ALWAYS kills," says Doc Fly

DON'T kill flies and mosquitoes one at a time.

Flyosan—the first and only effective fly and mosquito spray (non-poisonous)—kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your house in only a few minutes.

But use Flyosan itself. Don't take chances with inferior imitations. Rid your home quickly, thoroughly, not only of flying pests but also of the filthy, deadly germs which each one carries.

"Swatting" only scatters these

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

AGENTS MEN AND WOMEN

You can make big money—easy sales—every home a prospect—repeat orders. A dignified high class business of your own. No experience necessary. No money to invest. Full or spare time. Thousands are making good. Write today for full particulars. General Products Co., Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

POMPHONA

A specific Remedy for Hay Fever, Catarrh and Catarrhal Deafness. It is also highly recommended for acute colds in the head without pain or inconvenience; all ordinary cases can be relieved in a few days. SOLD UNDER AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE. If you do not get satisfactory results in a reasonable time, return the preparation and get your money returned. \$2.50 (Two Dollars) per box. Write POMPHONA REMEDY CO., P. O. Box 472, HELENA, MONTANA.

Have a Business of Your Own Learn the collecting business. Three notices and 8 collecting letters for \$10.00. Aldridge Collecting Agency, Beaumont, Texas.

HOSLETT SILK COMPANY, GREEN BAY, Wis., wants reliable sales people to sell quality line of dresses, lingerie, hosiery, direct.

MEN, No more getting up nights. Wonderful remedy used by best physicians. Money back if it fails to relieve. Two weeks' treatment, 50 cents. Stamps accepted. Crestine Chemical Co., Carlinville, Ill.

CANCER

Free Book Sent on Request Tells cause of cancer, and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

North Dakota Farms for Sale. Two farms near Fargo, in Red River Valley. Rich soil, good improvements, all under cultivation. Write Box 261, Fargo, N. Dak.

Salesladies Wanted, to earn 25% commission selling sales and yard goods. Easy to sell. Beautiful line. No investment. The Textile Trading Co., 421 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

Ladies \$25-50 Weekly Easy, addressing mail at home; good opportunity; no canvassing or experience; particulars 2c stamp. HOME BUSINESS SER. BUREAU, Holland, Ind.

Wanted—Advertising Man, Insurance Agent, or real estate dealer to sell our merchants motion picture exchange service. Write Business Men's Film Exchange, Dayton, O.

Three Essays: "The Powers of Democracy," "For Sports Only," "The Powers That Be," and pamphlet: "Beyond Marriage." All for \$1. John Velby, Box 294, South Bend, Ind.

Are You Looking for Farm Land to make yourself a good home while the land is low in price. Crop payment. Low interest. Terms. Come to Melstone. Ole Leidal, Melstone, Mont.

TEN DOLLARS buys interest in three large California companies. New safe plan for small investors. Free Bulletin. Commerce Co., Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

RED TOP ROLLING STORES. Own your business. Be independent. Write for terms and women seize your opportunity. Address Danaher, P. O. Box 433, New Orleans, La.

MEN WANTED—\$20 DAILY to charge batteries by the new NOVA VITA method. Write for booklet. G. J. BURKETT SALES, 1914 Andover, Detroit, Mich.

Reynolds Health Builder, World's greatest BLOOD PEP. Kills mental strain, weakness, grief, Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Constipation. Restores, retains and maintains HEALTH. \$1. Money back guaranteed. R. R. F. Laboratory, 165 W. 128, New York, N. Y.

WANTED FOR CASH, OLD PICTURES, maps, books of Chicago; also Railroad pictures, Antiques, glass, furniture, etc. J. Dicke, 808 Washington St., Evanston, Ill.

Earn \$25-50 Weekly operating spare time proprietary Mail Order Business. Instructions, formulas, plans. Everything supplied. \$1. Finkel, 15 Fairview, Jersey City, N. J.

Distributors Wanted, Exclusive Territory, sells to every car owner, retails at only \$3. Big Field. Write today. Life-On Sales Dept., 44 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

More Money for Labor

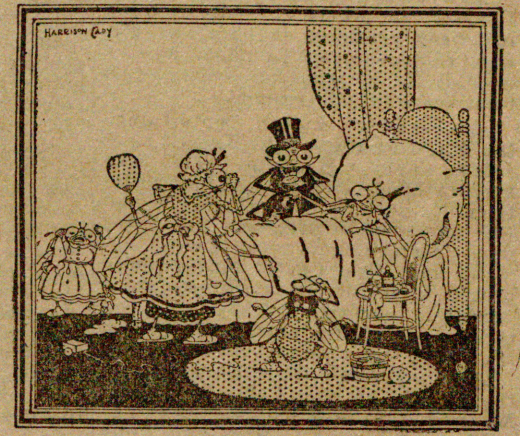
Persons who labor with their hands are being paid, collectively, 27 per cent more than they were twenty-five years ago.



For Dancing, Tennis, Golf, etc., let this be your first thought for foot comfort. The Antiseptic, Healing powder to shake into your shoes. Sold everywhere.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 28-1927.



"Flyosan ALWAYS kills," says Doc Fly

DON'T kill flies and mosquitoes one at a time.

Flyosan—the first and only effective fly and mosquito spray (non-poisonous)—kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your house in only a few minutes.

But use Flyosan itself. Don't take chances with inferior imitations. Rid your home quickly, thoroughly, not only of flying pests but also of the filthy, deadly germs which each one carries.

"Swatting" only scatters these

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MARSH'S FORTY-EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY



**A Real Sale of
High Grade Footwear at
REAL BARGAIN PRICES**

**for
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

**3 Groups of
Women's
Specials**

\$2.45

\$4.85

\$6.85



**2 Groups of
Men's Specials**

\$2.95

\$5.45

**1 Group of
Work Shoes**

\$4.25

F. E. MARSH SHOE CO.

**308 North Chicago Street,
JOLIET**

TINLEY PARK

The foundation for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin is well underway.

Mrs. J. Keleher entertained a Chicago club of which she is a member, at her home recently. A chicken dinner preceded the afternoon program. Bunco was played.

Mrs. Pauline Combs the 4th in Decatur, Ill., where a family reunion had been arranged in honor of Mr. Dan Hendricks of Tampico, Mexico and his family who are visiting with relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Albert Fulton entertained the Ha! Ha! Club Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Holstein celebrated her birthday Tuesday. The usual friendly circle gathered and bunco was played with prizes to the winners. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mager celebrated their Silver wedding anniversary recently. They received many lovely gifts and best wishes for many more anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk spent the Fourth, at Bass Lake, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moss and family spent the Fourth at Cedar Lake, with Mr. and Mrs. James Moss. They enjoyed the day fishing and bathing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breman are the proud parents of a 10 lb. baby girl, born Sunday. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaumburg spent Sunday and the Fourth in Racine, Wisconsin.

Elmer Keuch is again on the sick list.

Mr. F. Schust who has been superintending the laying of the gas mains will return to his home in Toronto with his wife and family, who are here now. Mr. and Mrs. Baer will leave also for Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss May Hanley who taught school in Tinley Park, some years ago, and who is now living in Los Angeles, Cal., brought her mother back for burial here last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Funk had the pleasure of a short visit with her in Palos Park, where they met by appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simons of Hollywood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Combs over the Fourth.

The Tinley Park Garage is showing and demonstrating a late model Pontiac Rumble Seat Sport Roadster, its beauty at \$890.00 delivered. Adv.

FOR SALE Red Seal range large size, for gasoline and oil. Almost new. \$30.00. Adv.

Apply at Gift Shop Adv.

Public Bunco parties at the Gift Shop every Thursday. Door prize given. Adv.

The Andersons motored to Michigan City and to Starved Rock the past week. They will spend their vacation in the northern woods of Wisconsin fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murin entertained about 70 guests at a Barbecue last Sunday, when 2 sheep and a young pig were turned for 5 hours by skilled persons in the art of Barbecuing over glowing coals until they were a delicious brown. Sour kraut, potatoe salad and some real good beer was served also. A musical program by talented artists was an interesting feature of the days entertainment.

The Fourth of July picnic held by the German M. E. Sunday school at the Harry Brandau Grove was very largely attended and all report a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Combs have returned from attending a big railroad smoke prevention convention held at Des Moines, Iowa the past week.

The annual picnic of the Zion Lutheran church will be held Sunday, July 17th in the former Vogt woods. Everyone invited to come and enjoy a good time.

Oxyhydrogen Flame

The bureau of standards says that two volumes of hydrogen to one of oxygen are required to make the oxyhydrogen flame. The gases must not, of course, be mixed until they reach the burner tip.

Avoid Disappointing It

"The immoderate use of chewing gum may lead to stomach disorders," says a physician. This is easily understandable. When the jaws begin to work the stomach naturally looks for something to come down, and gets peeved if it doesn't.—Boston Transcript.

WORTH

The village of Worth voted to increase its school taxes. This has been badly needed for some time.

The school has been very low on funds. There has been great need on improvements such as new heating plants and other repairs.

The intercommunity service held at the Worth church proved a great success. The Emmanuel Choral Society proved a great treat. There was over thirty singers in the group. They sang three selections, two in English and one in German. Rev. Satterlund of Orland delighted the congregation with a very fine sermon. There was people there from Orland Park, Palos Park, Worth and Chicago Ridge. Rev. Sanders conducted the vesper service and had charge of the service. Rev. Aronson of Chicago Ridge had charge of the devotions. A lunch was served after the service.

The Good Fellowship club has taken the responsibility of getting a ball diamond for the boys. Mr. McCauley who is chairman of the committee arranged for the use of the forty acres across from the school. With the help of Elmer Lysen, Ed. Bodin and Rev. Sanders he has built a bridge across the ditch so cars can drive into the field. It is planned to make a back stop in the near future.

American Swedish Colony

Swedes established a colony in Delaware as early as 1638. They erected a fort on Christian creek and named the country New Sweden. They subsequently established a military post on the island of Tinicum, below Philadelphia.

Longest Year in 47 B. C.

The longest calendar year on record was 47 B. C., according to Liberty. By order of Julius Caesar, it contained 445 days in order to make the seasons conform to the solar year.

Consolation

The journey through life goes through many dark tunnels, and the darker and longer they are the more we appreciate the glory of sunshine afterward and the grandness of the view.—A Woman's Confessional.

NEW LENOX

The Boy Scouts left Wednesday morning for a 10 day camping trip on the DuPage river near Minooka. The Cincinnati Bass club donated the cottage and grounds.

Rev. M. Galloway, scoutmaster, Paul Miana, assistant scoutmaster, and George Gore accompanied the boys. The scouts who departed are Bertram Brown, Robert Rutledge, Bruce Swinson, Walter Swinson, Robert Swanson, Raymond Beadle, Everett Pugh, Everett Gullickson, Clarence Gullickson, George Kennedy, Paul Miana Jr., Earl Ferguson and Robert Nelson.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and Miss Charlotte Smith, spent the holidays at their summer home at Lawton, Mich., where Mr. and Mrs. Len Werner and son, have spent the past two weeks.

Miss Leslie Snow of Chicago, spent the holidays at the John Urch home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Deadmore and son Danny, spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osmus and sons, Gordon and Donald, visited in Elgin over the week end. Ivan Swickard and Wilbur Rapson, visited at the former's home in Sourther Ill., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scherpe of Chicago, are visiting at the Alfred Scherpe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urch and Miss Alta Urch are visiting at Geneva, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus and daughters, Audrey and Wanda, spent Sunday at Rock Creek park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Twine and daughters, Myrtle, Eunice and S. Ivi of Big Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the Louis Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Donnel and son, John of Joliet, spent Saturday at the Lawrence Beadle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gougar of Joliet, spent the week-end at the Walter Gougar home.

The Wilson family held a fourth of July celebration on the DuPage at Plainfield. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson, Miss Edith Wilson, Richard Sayers, Bruce

Swinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Beadle and children, Raymond and Marjorie of New Lenox, Betty and Richard Allen of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Twings and family of Big Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King and children, Billie and Jean of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres and son, Billie, have returned home, after a week's visit with the former's parents in Lichenfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urch celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Urch's hall, on Sunday, June 26. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock. The decorations and menu were carried out in gold.

Those present were: Everett Urch of Wilmington, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Urch and family of Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. George Urch of Coloma, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Leland Urch of St. Joe, Michigan, George Urch, Jr., and Orson Beebe of Chicago, Misses Gertrude and Helen Higginbotham, Charles S. Higginbotham and Miss Josephine Kemp of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards and sons Frank, Frank Urch and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ascher Holmes and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Converse and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muff and Mr. and Mrs. John Emery of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urch and family and John Urch of New Lenox.

Mr. Urch was born in New Hampshire in 1854. In 1874 he was united in marriage with Miss Caroline Kemp. Mrs. Urch was born in 1855 in Lake county, Ill. They are the parents of seven children, five of whom are still living. They have 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

It was three years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Urch were married 50 years, but they have postponed the celebration until their son, Everett Urch from California could be present.

Thirty-six relatives gathered at Highland Park Sunday to celebrate the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Dahlman of Chicago. Mrs. Dahlman was formerly Miss Lillian Corp of New Lenox.

Mrs. Anna Jensen has returned to her home, after spending two weeks in Joliet with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyss were week-end guests of friends in Chicago.

SHORT ELECTRIC LINE START OF VAST POWER POOL

**Innovation in Electricity
Transmission Makes Illi-
nois Proving Ground
for Nation.**

By W. W. YATES

Springfield, Ill.—When residents of Yates City, Ill., received their supply of electricity from Elmwood, Ill.—a distance of three miles—it is doubtful if they realized that their town was then, away back in 1893, indelibly marked as the beginning of one of the most far-reaching developments in the electric light and power industry—a development that has caused economic changes in the United States and actually altered geography.

Whether or not they knew of their fame, historical records of the central station industry show that between Elmwood and Yates City there was constructed the first city-to-city electric transmission line in the world. It was the forerunner of the vast network of electric distribution systems that now cover the United States. This three-mile line was the nucleus of more than 7,100 miles of high-voltage electric transmission lines now in Illinois alone. At the present time 82 per cent of the communities in Illinois having electric light and power service are served by the same basic principle as was Yates City 33 years ago.

Holiday Boom Affair.

While engineering progress made possible the construction of the transmission line, it brought with it knotty economic and political problems that made Illinois the "proving ground" of the electric light and power business of America.

Before 1893 each community had its own electric generating station. Direct current was used, and service was limited to areas lying within a few blocks of the central station, for transmission required the construction of expensive, heavy copper wire lines.

When engineers found that alternating current—such as is now generally used—permitted electricity to be sent longer distances and allowed the use of smaller wires, there was installed in Elmwood in 1890 alternating current generating equipment. Although the customary service at that time was from dusk to dawn—there were no electric flatirons, fans, vacuum sweepers, etc.—Elmwood at once inaugurated 24-hour service. Buildings were wired free, and service was charged for at a flat rate of 50 cents per month for 16-candle power lamps. The project was looked upon as a holiday boom affair, and the flat rates were grossly abused.

Three years' operation showed that more customers were needed to offset losses in operation. So, transmission lines were extended to Yates City. Several farmers along the route became customers. This was, so far as is known, the world's first city-to-city electric transmission line and the beginning of rural electrification.

New Problems.

With this innovation a proved success, city-to-city service became commonplace. Transmission lines brought service to hundreds of towns which either were too small to maintain their own generating equipment, or which, having their own central stations, found it more economical to purchase energy from the larger cities.

This brought its problems. Each municipality was a law unto itself so far as the public utilities were concerned. Franchises were granted to electric light and power companies to render service within the corporate limits of the city. Beyond these boundaries, electric service depended upon the whim of the utilities' managements, or upon their chances of making a profit. The rendering of service, its quality, and the rate charged for it was within the power of the public utility companies. There was no remedy for complaints of dissatisfied customers. Municipal officials were interested only in the service rendered to voters in their towns. In municipalities where generating stations were located, it was a common occurrence for franchises to provide for the rendering of service below cost. The deficit had to be recouped by higher rates in other towns. No one looked after the farmers' interests.

This condition of each municipality playing local politics at the expense of its neighbor and at the expense of the farmer brought a chaotic condition. Some people said, "Electric light and power service is too important—it is too vital to our every-day comfort and prosperity—to be banded about for petty politics." Farmers, generally, echoed this and added, "Surely we also have some rights. We, too, need electricity, and should have it on a reasonable basis, including good service and low rates, even though we have no municipal politicians in our ranks."

Legislature Acts.

Recognizing this condition, which impaired good service, members of the legislature sought for a remedy. They reasoned something like this:

"If electric light and power service is no longer confined to a municipality, but spreads itself over areas which often include whole counties, then the political unit to regulate this service must be as large or larger than the

All On Account of Polly

WILL BE GIVEN BY

The Evan. League, St. John's Mokena

At Orland M. E. Church

Wed. July 13th

AT 7:30 P. M. ADMISSION ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c



Wonderful Millinery Bargains

The White Store has bought the entire
bankrupt Stock of the

Belle Starr Millinery Shop

OTTAWA and VAN BUREN STS. JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

thru U. S. Court for less than 35c on the

dollar of appraised value.

Wonderful handmade Millinery in

Gauge, Keith and other popular

Styles which formerly sold from \$5

and up now on sale at only

49c and \$1.98

Save Money

By Trading at

The White Store

405-407 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

ASSESSMENT ROLL 1927
TOWN OF FRANKFORT
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Assessed Value.

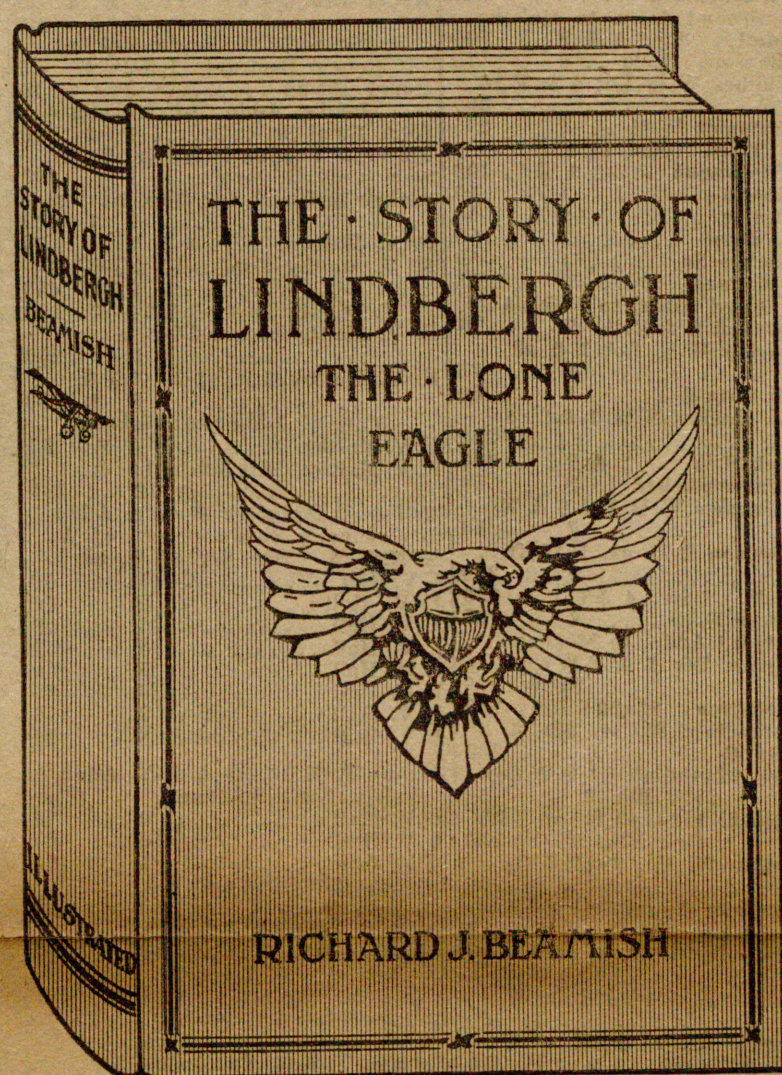
In Whose Name Assessed.

Bauch Jacob P.	50
Bauch Threshing Co.	50
Bauch John	295
Bruggeman Hy C.	370
Brant Chas.	215
Brandan George	295
Big Eight Threshing Co.	100
Erickson Elmer	240
Flatt Rollie	410
Gierke Ernest	425
Heisner Otto B.	240
Hinspeter Eugene	490
Hossbach Nick	195
Heisner Frank	185
Heisner Threshing Co.	50
Kohl & Hossbach	280
Luhning Christ	335
Mack Bros.	425
Scheer Raymond	185
Weitendorf Fred	195
Woodman A.	25
Woodman Lawrence	585
Watson Ed L.	340
Hanson Wm.	395
Heisner Geo.	260
Konow Herman	280
Kueter H C.	170
Knippel Wm.	695
Knoblauch Wm J.	280
Kratzenberg Geo.	280
Lembka Theo Jr.	295
McGlashen Joe	425
McGlashen Joe	445
Pralle Henry W.	250
Riecher Dick	145
Schroeder Emil	320
Scott J.	700
Sievert Wm.	415
Schmidt H J.	330
Tewes Benhard	375
The Owl Threshing Co.	35
Barlow Carl	340
Clark A R.	545
Carlson Anna	255
Eisenbrandt Andrew	385
Hunter James A.	870
I B L Threshing Co.	50
Lindholm & Zeigler	75
Stellwagen Geo.	385
Stellwagen Ph J.	1135
Schmaedeke Henry H.	320
Rainford Walter	250
Woodcock Walter	265
Wieland Fred	350
Waldvogel John	295
Voss Otto	245
Andrew Geo.	1620
Barlowert Herman	800
Block Fred	35
Bankow Lena	250
Borns Ernest	50
Bankow John	20
Bettenhausen Geo.	45
Bobzin Chas.	75
Balchowsky Harry	535
Balchowsky Harry	65
Block Louisa	95
Baumman Bros.	35
Bennet Clark	40
Beckstein Elizabeth	525
Brickman Henry	15
Brockman Chas.	25
Barlett Elmer	25
Breidert Jacob	20
Breidert Bros.	25
Breidert Wm.	25
Bauch Art.	125
Bauch Jacob P.	575
Buch John	40
Bruggeman Herbert	35
Baumgartner Wm.	55
Baumgartner Walter	95
Baumgartner Albert	45
Baumgartner John	70
Baumgartner Fred Est.	25
Baumgartner Co.	275
Baumgartner Hy.	35
Bornet Konrad	660
Breidert Henry G.	50
Clark J. M.	70
Cheney Frank	70
Damman Hy.	35
Damman Albert	50
Deist Henry	70
Deist Clarence	20
Doty L.	2535
Dittrich Lawrence	50
Engleman Henry	25
Elsner Chas.	25
Eichmeier Gertrude	35
Eisenbrandt Geo.	265
Eisenbrandt Henry	20
Eisenbrandt Art.	35
Eisenbrandt Mary	50
Elsner Oil Co.	225
Eisenbrandt Frank	150
Elsner Henry	35
Engleman Wm.	260
Frulich Chas.	50
Ebert Wm.	25
Funek John C.	275
Frittrier John	225
Fink Christ	60
Folker Bros.	4375
Folkers Glen W.	65
Folkers Harold C.	135
Feil Jacob	4085
Frankfort Hall Co.	20
Frankfort Grain Co.	6575
Frankfort Industrial Club	25
Geuther Art C.	715
Geuther Ed.	30
Geuther Geo.	30
Geuther Henry Jr.	40
Genens Harry	30
Genens Wm.	30
Genens Charlie	60
Geuther Fred	2540
Geuther Henry Sr.	425
Harms Louis	15
Hinspeter Mrs. Fred	35
Heisner Paul	45
Haake Henry	20
Haass Geo. F.	65
Heisner B.	60
Heisner Henry	55
Hanson John	25
Harnack Henry	405
Hecht Wm.	320
Hossbach G. A.	350
Hollstein Milton	695
Heusner Adam J.	45
Heusner Fred	50
Haass Max F.	70
Hamerling Carl	75
Hanson George	15
Hollstein W. R.	80
Harnack Fred	80
Hossbach Henry	55
Holstein C. C.	1150
Herschbach Otto	250
Hedges Walter V.	300
Heisner & Magee	55
Heisner Conrad	115
Johns Herman A.	25
Kampe Anna	225
Koerner Wm.	25
Kohlhagen Herbert	25

Koenecke Martin	40	Hellenhouse Wm	65	Bornet John G	290
Kohlhagen Fred L	55	Hostert Barney	25	Bettenhouse John	305
Kohlhagen John	30	Hirsch Frank E	80	Ebert Louis	530
Kohlhagen Frank J	1100	Hurley Gilbert	15	Fuehrs Fred W	370
Klepper Fred	505	Huntsch Aug	225	Hansen George	115
Klepper Fred A	50	Hentsch Fred	20	Hohenstein Christ	180
Krusmark Albert	430	Hamilton Florence	15	Hohenstein & Ebert	50
Knater Philip	550	Homerding Peter	30	Johnson Louis	360
Kampe Wm	125	Horrass John	25	Klose John P	255
Krusmark L	65	Hauck August	310	Klose Geo D	295
Knippel Henry	40	Hall J V	60	Kohl Christ	335
Klepper Minnie	25	Neiman N F	70	Kohl & Yunker	50
Luhning Margaret	25	Hentsch Wm	245	Lauffer Dan	1340
Laison John	25	Hall Arthur C	100	Mager Geo C	390
Lankenau Wm	90	Hacker Geo J	85	Mager John G	255
Letts Geo D	30	Hacker Geo Ex	350	Mancke Chas	530
LaHue Manson	45	Hirsch Julius	45	Nelson Elmer	395
Lorenzen Lorenz	55	Hirsch Bros & Carl	735	Nieman Peter	285
Leppla Lizzie	25	Hensel Richard	230	Strassenburg Al	370
Lembka Theo Sr	20	Hacker Philip Jr	15	S W S Threshing Co	50
Lankenau Kate	50	Hacker Philip Sr	45	Schmeckpepper Aug	165
Luhring John A	80	Homerding Tom Sr	15	Schoenck Henry	200
Luhring Henry	65	Homerding Thomas Jr	15	Schoenck Wm	230
Lembka Fred	50	Homerding James	15	Schellhaue Wm	370
Logan Frank	20	Hellmuth Albert	30	Schmacke Hy D	25
Lambrecht Herbert J	95	Jackson W J	25	Temps Wm	25
Luhring Frank	110	Klatt Fred	35	Twenty Century Threshing Co	50
Magee Voss Threshing Co	50	Krapp Karl	95	Trybul Aug Sr	35
Marti I D	295	Krapp & Rauch	300	Wannemacker Herman	260
Marti Frank B	475	Knudsen George	40	Werner Fred	175
Minger Herbert	435	Krapp Emil P	75	Young Ben	190
Morgan Wm	10	Koeller Geo	90	H. & G. Threshing Co.	50
Minger John A	55	Kraus Geo	25	Geiser Anthony	315
Mark Elizabeth	50	Kolbert David	580	Wannemacker Geo J	350
Mager Ben	130	Klose Oscar	45	Yunker Nick	385
Marti Ezra	20	Knapp Jacob	70	Tinley Park Threshing Co	50
Mitchell George	50	Krapp Roy	65	Marti Fred	25
Marti Harry	40	Kohl J.	340	Alvord Walter	20
McEwan J L	60	Klose Oscar Jr	20	Hirsch Frank Jr	30
Nagel Mary	35	Knudson Clifford	25	Sangmeister Bertha	30
Oetter Fred	40	Kohlhagen Harry	45	Werner F R	50
Oetter Conrad	60	Kraus Carl	25	Werner Henry	40
Oetter Adam	145	Krapp Milton	70	The Western Union Tel Co	3845
Oglesby O E	15	Lauffer Florence	25	Public Service Co	16550
Pfeifer Chas	50	Lauffer Nick A	525	Illinois Bell Telephone Co	15190
Praff Walter	20	Lorenz Wm	70	American Tel & Telegraph Co	1500
Praff Chas J Sr	85	Lynk Wm R	15	Frankfort State Bank of Frankfort	11250
Pfeifer Ernest	60	Lenhert Ernest	55	Citizens Bank of Frankfort	15000
Praff Julius & Son	225	Liess Chas	50	Mokena State Bank of Mokena	11250
Praff Chas	100	Lowe William	25	Fire Association of Phil	25
Pyle Fred	40	Lawrence Joe	20	Hartford Fire Ins Co	90
Rehberg John	45	Lauffer Louis	515	The Home Ins Co. New York	105
Rahm Charlie	100	Lathrope Wm N	35	The Penn Fire Ins Co	20
Rehberg Henry	25	Liess John	25	Northwestern National Ins Co	95
Reimers Herman	35	Martin John A	70	Queen Ins. Co of America	195
Schoeling Bros	725	Muhler Martin	95	The Liverpool & London & Globe	80
Stellwagen Ph	65	Marti Geo W	75	Ins Co	80
Schroth Andrew	290	Marti Edward	75	Hanover Fire Ins Co	30
Schroeder Geo J	225	Moriarity Rose	1310	Aetna Ins Co	35
Schau Frank	75	Moriarity Mary B	625	Commercial Union Assur Co	5
Scheer Chas	45	Moriarity Lizzie	25	New York Underwriters Ins Co	30
Scheer John	40	McGovey Ed	25	Rochester Dept Great Amer Ins Co	295
Schroth Henry	295	Mattes John	50	Westchester Fire Ins Co	5
Schmuhl Gilbert	20	McGarry Geo	20	The Connecticut Fire Ins Co	180
Schroader Geo Sr	25	Mokena Mens Club	125	Continental Ins Co	10
Sangmeister Christian	60	Monsen Ernest	350	American Ins Co. Rockford, Ill.	35
Staff John J	55	Marti Willard	30	Security Ins Co	90
Stellwagen & Scheer	525	Mack Robert	45	Northwestern National	10
Stellwagen Henry	70	Mau Emil	25	American Central Ins Co.	50
Stephen Robert	75	Michelson Peter	25	Hanover Fire Insurance Co	55
Sippel Adam	30	Mancke Peter	150	Royal Insurance Co	110
Sinclair Oil Co	50	McGovey Ona	230	Hartford Fire Ins Co	185
Schroader Aug F	80	McMahan G E	70	North British & Mercantile Ins Co	120
Sippel Conrad	30	McGovey Walter	70	Ins Co of North America	360
Standard Oil Co	800	Mall Lumbar Co	1030		
Smith Homer	40	Nelson Byron	70		
Stellwagen Mary	555	Nielson John C	70		
Tewes Herman	50	Neithamer Wm	15		
Topp John	30	Newton Mrs M	25		
Voss Walter	470	Nordsell John H	45		
Volbrath E H	25	Olson Chas	45		
Warning Fred	95	Oswald Julius	100		
Walsh Eugene	35	Oswald Erhardt	25		
Weitendorf Wm	60	Pholers Anton	150		
Woeltge Lillian	25	Pfleger August	95		
Wishover Wm	80	Riddell Ed	20		
Warning Ed	35	Rinkie Paul Sr	25		
Weitendorf John	45	Rinkie Chas	15		
Whitecomb Otis	60	Rinkie Geo	25		
Warning Raymond	225	Rinkie Erwin	25		
Weitendorf Mrs Fred	15	Roberts W D	370		
Woeltge Louisa	15	Roesner Paul	15		
Walsh Mildred	50	Reib Harvey	50		
Weber Emil O	50	Schoenck Elmer	20		
Wilson Conrad	50	Stoehr Theo	35		
Zecklin B A	330	Spiers Peter	25		
Zecklin A	150	Spiers Walter	40		
Cavallin & Priam	150	Spiers Harold	40		
Bobzin Ferdinand	55	Spiers Alvin	40		
Fuss Mathilda	70	Smith Martin	325		
Bettenhouse Conrad	70	Schleck Henry	275		
Neckaraner Mary	1025	Schweser Herman	90		
Knight C J	25	Semmler Wm	120		
Emily F G	25	Smith Geo	20		
Cleveland Clarence	605	Schmuhl Wm	80		
Christian Paul	410	Schenkel Conrad	40		
Elsner Geo	415	Sorensen Nels	25		
Frittler Michael	125	Scheiblich Nettie	50		
Fitzer Al J	320	Schevlin Henry	25		
Johnson Emil	485	Steinhagen Louis	35		
Knippel John F	415	Story F M	75		
Lauffer Emil	265	Stelwagen Henry	570		
Little Five Threshing Co	50	Scheer Minnie	25		
Owen Wm C	705	Smith Chas	13		
Warning Christ	335	Schmidt Emma	15		
Abbe Wm	115	Schmidt Edward	50		
Barnes Roy	20	Schultz John	30		
Beagley Howard	50	Schacht Frank	25		
Barnes Geo	100	Schenkel Ed	35		
Bechstein Emma	270	Steinhagen Fred	45		
Balaz John	80	Sandrock Louis	28		
Braun Albert	45	Tooley E A	70		
Braun Bros & Homerding	50	Tonn Ferdinand	15		
Barenz Adam	70	Tonn Leon F	25		
Bengman Geo	45	The Great A & P Teas Co	335		
Braun Caroline	25	Valev Frank	50		
Barenz Mary	20	Walsh Ed	40		
Bonner Minnie	15	Walsh John	45		
Borges Emil	45	Werner August	60		
Barenz Jacob	25	Warning Erwin	30		
Bechstein Robert	30	Werner Edward	25		
Benson Arthur	25	Woods J E	90		
Benson Anton	45	Wachter Andrew	150		
Barlewort Henry W	20	Wannemacker Geo F	80		
Bowman Dairy Co	1050	Warning Geo	445		
Benson Elmer	265	Yunker Fred	550		
Bechstein Wm	3120	Yunker Mrs Christ	25		
Cooper Kate	55	Scheer H V	50		
Coppel John	225	Rinkie Paul Jr	50		
Cooper & Hoster	40	Hacker Chas	70		
Cooper Elmer	35	Warning Floyd	25		
Cooper Harold J	310	Hohenstein Simon	1035		
Cappel Emil	445	Sippel Kate & Sons	45		
Cappel Fred	290	Olson August	230		
Cappel Andrew	250	Krapp Miton I	25		
Cappel Albert	210	Marti Howard	25		
Coppel Bros	25	Moore Tom	365		
Coppel John	50	Abbe George	25		
Coppel Threshing Co	25	Evert John	170		
Coppel Elizabeth	25	Eggers Chas. F.	480		
Clark Emma	25	Kohl Lawrence	250		
Eich Philip	50	Marti Mary	520		
Diebrush Mary	25	Maue A O	210		
Frisch John	100	Maue Geo W	580		
Frittler Gottfried	70	Maue Edward	200		
Frick Harvey	620	Schilludt Wm G	340		
Fisher Ethel	85	Schuldts & Maue	300		
Geuther Milton C	15	Spiers Bert	570		
Geuther Chas	25	Wannemacker Geo	25		
Geuther Nick J	80	Yunker Henry	25		
Geuther Clarence	55	Pitts A L	25		
Hughes Chas	55	Brown Fred	25		
Hall Don C	55	E. L. Wort Herman	25		
Harms Theo H	55		25		

John Fox Lots 1-2-3-4 & 5	2-600	Mary Eisenbrandt lots 45-46-47-48-49 & 50	1100	Braun's Subdn. of prt. Blks. 7 & 8 of McGovney's 1st. Addn. to Mokena, also Blk. 14 & prt. Blk. 15	150	Emil Krapp Lots 19-20 & 21	2 150	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	53	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	87	50
Herman Tewes W. 35 ft.	7 300	Fred Hinspeter lots 51 & 52	650	Denny's 1st. Addn. to Mokena	350	W. H. Beckstein	22 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	54	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	88	50
Chas. Brockman Lot 6 & W. 1/2 Lot	450	Adam Sippel	53	Sec. 8 T. 35 R. 12	50	Carpenter's Addn. to Mokena	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	55	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Raymond Warning Lots 9 & 10 & E. 1/2	800	Fred Pfaff	54	Caroline Braun et al	1 50	Emil Krapp Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 & 7	1 350	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	56	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Smith's Addn. to Frankfort		Julius Pfaff	55	Caroline Braun et al	2 50	Adam Baerenz N. 558 ft.	8 100	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	57	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Henry Dauman Lots 11 & 12	2 100	Lena Banka	56	Caroline Braun et al	3 50	Claus F. Suhl Lot 8 ex. N. 558 ft.	9 100	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	58	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Henry A. Fink N. 1/2 Lots 1-2-3 & 4	3 300	Julius Pfaff	57	Caroline Braun et al	4 50	Adam Baerenz Lots 5-6-7 & 8	3 75	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	59	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
George Hanson S. 1/2 Lots 1-2-3 & 4	3 300	Frank Kaiser	58	Caroline Braun et al	5 50	Charles Geuther Lots 1-2-3 & 4	4 1000	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	60	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Fred Fink	5 6 145	Chas. Scheer	59	Caroline Braun et al	6 50	Subdn. Blk. 2 Carpenter's Addn. & Blk. 7 McGovney's Addn. to Mokena	500	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	61	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Henry Dauman	7 300	Wm. Munger	60	Caroline Braun et al	7 50	Adam Baerenz Lots 1 & 2	500	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	62	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
John McDonald Lots 8-9-10-11 & 12	400	Wm. Munger	61	Caroline Braun et al	8 50	Mary Baerenz	4 375	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	63	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Klepper Bros. Subdn. prt. N.E. 1/4 Sec. 28 & prt. S.E. 1/4 Sec. 21 T. 35 R. 12		Louis Koerner	62	Caroline Braun et al	9 50	George Baerenz	3 375	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	64	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Klepper Bros. (in village)	150	Louis Koerner	63	Caroline Braun et al	10 50	Jak. Knupp ex. N. 55 ft.	5 700	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	65	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Klepper Bros. (in village)	25	Louis Koerner	64	Caroline Braun et al	11 50	Chas. Pfaff N. 55 ft.	5 250	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	66	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Klepper Bros. (in village)	25	Louis Koerner	65	Caroline Braun et al	12 50	SSubdn. Blk. 4 Carpenter's Addn. & Blk. 6 McGovney's Addn. to Mokena	100	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	67	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Bowen's Addn. to Frankfort Lot Blk.		Louis Koerner	66	Caroline Braun et al	13 50	Charles Gunter Lots 1-2-3 & 4	3 300	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	68	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Emil Haass	1 50	Louis Koerner	67	Caroline Braun et al	14 50	Albert Odell Lot 6 Blk. 4 & 5	4 100	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	69	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
C. C. Hollstein	2 675	Louis Koerner	68	Caroline Braun et al	15 50	Brummond's Addn. to Mokena	100	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	70	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Henry Heiser	3 150	Louis Koerner	69	Caroline Braun et al	16 50	Conrad Schenkel Lots 4-5-6 & 7	450	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	71	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Chas. Harnack	1 2 250	Louis Koerner	70	Caroline Braun et al	17 50	P. Roesener Sr.	8 250	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	72	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Fred Harnack N. 1/2 Lot 2 & W. 1/2 Lot 1	650	Louis Koerner	71	Caroline Braun et al	18 50	Joseph Kolb A strip 50 ft. wide	200	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	73	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Fred Heuser S. 1/2	2 425	Louis Koerner	72	Caroline Braun et al	19 50	200 ft. long bet. 1 & 2	365	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	74	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Paul Heuser	3 350	Louis Koerner	73	Caroline Braun et al	20 50	Conrad Schenkel Jr.	1 2 365	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	75	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Mrs. Sophia Peters	2 3 350	Louis Koerner	74	Caroline Braun et al	21 50	Walter Spiess	2 9 400	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	76	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Folkers Bros.	2 50	Louis Koerner	75	Caroline Braun et al	22 50	Byron Nelson Lots 4-5-6-7 & 8	100	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	77	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Frank Cheney W. 40 ft. Lot 4 & all 3	325	Louis Koerner	76	Caroline Braun et al	23 50	Philip Eich. Lots 3 & 8	300	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	78	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Bowen's Addn. to Frankfort		Louis Koerner	77	Caroline Braun et al	24 50	Conrad Schenkel Jr. Lot 10	50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	79	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Margaretha Lühring E. 149 ft. of W. 189 ft.	4 3 400	Louis Koerner	78	Caroline Braun et al	25 50	Henry Braun, Lots 1-2-3-4 & 5	3 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	80	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Chas. Elsner E. 75 ft. 4	700	Louis Koerner	79	Caroline Braun et al	26 50	Brummond's Addn. to Mokena	100	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	81	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Folkers Bros. Lots 1-2-3 & 4	4 600	Louis Koerner	80	Caroline Braun et al	27 50	Est Robert Beckstein 1 & 2	4 25	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	82	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Chas. Ebert Lots 1-2-3 & 4	5 350	Louis Koerner	81	Caroline Braun et al	28 50	Henry Braun	3 10	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	83	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Peter Pfeiffer W. 55 ft. of W. 105 ft.	1 6 150	Louis Koerner	82	Caroline Braun et al	29 50	Marti's Addn. to Mokena	100	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	84	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Chas. Pfeiffer E. 55 ft. of W. 105 ft.	1 250	Louis Koerner	83	Caroline Braun et al	30 50	John Marti Sr.	1 1 750	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	85	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Chas. Pfaff E. 50 ft. 1	400	Louis Koerner	84	Caroline Braun et al	31 50	Florence Laufer N.W. Cor. 71 ft. wide x 164 ft. long.	1 400	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	86	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Levi Doty ex. W. 105 ft. & ex. E. 50 ft.	1 250	Louis Koerner	85	Caroline Braun et al	32 50	Arthur McIntosh Co. Lots 2-3-4 & 5	5 200	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	87	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Christine Baumgartner W. 45 ft.	1 750	Louis Koerner	86	Caroline Braun et al	33 50	E. V. Maltby	6 7 100	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	88	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Christine Baumgartner	2 250	Louis Koerner	87	Caroline Braun et al	34 50	E. V. Maltby Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8	2 450	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	89	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Bowen's Addn. to Frankfort		Louis Koerner	88	Caroline Braun et al	35 50	E. V. Maltby Lots 1-2-3-4 & 5	3 200	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	90	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Chas. Frochlich 200 ft. E. & W. x 125 ft. N. & S. of S. W. Cor.	3 6 250	Louis Koerner	89	Caroline Braun et al	36 50	E. V. Maltby Lots 1-2-3-4-5 & 6	4 300	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	91	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Philip Stellwagen E. 5 ft. Lot 1 & ex. 125 ft. of E. end Lot 4 & ex. 200 ft. E. & W. x 125 ft. N. & S. of S. W. Cor.	3 800	Louis Koerner	90	Caroline Braun et al	37 50	E. V. Maltby Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 & 9	6 4 300	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	92	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
John Bankow 75x115 ft. N. 1/2	4 50	Louis Koerner	91	Caroline Braun et al	38 50	E. V. Maltby Lots 8-9-10-11 & 12	7 4 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	93	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Glen Folkers 75x115 ft. S. 1/2	4 50	Louis Koerner	92	Caroline Braun et al	39 50	Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's. Addn. to Mokena, a Subdn. of prt. of W. 1/2 N.W. 1/4 Sec. 8 T. 35 R. 12	12 250	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	94	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Levi Doty 15x224 ft. of Lots 1 & 2	25	Louis Koerner	93	Caroline Braun et al	40 50	J. V. Hall	1 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	95	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Chas. Pfaff Sr. Lots 1-2 & 3	7 600	Louis Koerner	94	Caroline Braun et al	41 50	J. V. Hall	2 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	96	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Homer Smith Lots 4-5 & 6	250	Louis Koerner	95	Caroline Braun et al	42 50	J. V. Hall	3 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	97	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Max Haass	1 2 8 850	Louis Koerner	96	Caroline Braun et al	43 50	J. V. Hall	4 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	98	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
John F. Kohl Lots 3-4-5 & 6	200	Louis Koerner	97	Caroline Braun et al	44 50	J. V. Hall	5 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	99	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Chas. Rahm Lot 1 ex. 93 ft. Send	1 9 950	Louis Koerner	98	Caroline Braun et al	45 50	J. V. Hall	6 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	100	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Bowen's Addn. to Frankfort		Louis Koerner	99	Caroline Braun et al	46 50	J. V. Hall	7 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	101	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Henry Knippel 8 ft. of Lot 1 N. of S.E. Cor.	9 5	Louis Koerner	100	Caroline Braun et al	47 50	J. V. Hall	8 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	102	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Mrs. Mina Klepper 93 ft. of Lot 1 ex. 8 ft. N. of S.E. Cor.	150	Louis Koerner	101	Caroline Braun et al	48 50	J. V. Hall	9 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	103	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Chas. Pfaff	2 170	Louis Koerner	102	Caroline Braun et al	49 50	J. V. Hall	10 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	104	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Henry Knippel Lots 3 & 4	200	Louis Koerner	103	Caroline Braun et al	50 50	J. V. Hall	11 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	105	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Conrad Heiser Lots 1-2-3 & 4	10 500	Louis Koerner	104	Caroline Braun et al	51 50	J. V. Hall	12 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	106	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Elizabeth McDonald	4 11 200	Louis Koerner	105	Caroline Braun et al	52 50	J. V. Hall	13 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	107	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Louis Krusemark ex. N. 612 ft.	13 400	Louis Koerner	106	Caroline Braun et al	53 50	J. V. Hall	14 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	108	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Louis Krusemark	4 12 200	Louis Koerner	107	Caroline Braun et al	54 50	J. V. Hall	15 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	109	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Christ Fink N. 195 ft. of N. 390 ft.	13 650	Louis Koerner	108	Caroline Braun et al	55 50	J. V. Hall	16 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	110	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Sippel Sisters S. 195 ft. of N. 390 ft.	13 50	Louis Koerner	109	Caroline Braun et al	56 50	J. V. Hall	17 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	111	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Bowen's Addn. to Frankfort		Louis Koerner	110	Caroline Braun et al	57 50	J. V. Hall	18 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	112	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Frank Lühring S. 210 ft. of N. 600 ft.	13 500	Louis Koerner	111	Caroline Braun et al	58 50	J. V. Hall	19 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	113	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Leo Keller S. 12 ft. of N. 612 ft.	13 5	Louis Koerner	112	Caroline Braun et al	59 50	J. V. Hall	20 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	114	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Louis Krusemark Block 14 ex. 150 ft. strip N. of E. J. & E. Ry.	100	Louis Koerner	113	Caroline Braun et al	60 50	J. V. Hall	21 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	115	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Louis Krusemark N. prt. Block 15 ex. 150 ft. strip N. of E. J. & E. Ry.	100	Louis Koerner	114	Caroline Braun et al	61 50	J. V. Hall	22 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	116	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Public Service Co 150 ft. N. of E. J. & E. Ry. Blocks 14 & 15	50	Louis Koerner	115	Caroline Braun et al	62 50	J. V. Hall	23 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	117	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Folkers Bros. N. prt. Blk. 16 ex. P. S. R. of W. & Blks. 17-18-19-20 & N. prt. Blk. 21	500	Louis Koerner	116	Caroline Braun et al	63 50	J. V. Hall	24 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	118	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Public Service Co. 150 f t. strip N. of E. J. & E. in	20	Louis Koerner	117	Caroline Braun et al	64 50	J. V. Hall	25 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	119	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Carpenter's Addn. to Frankfort		Louis Koerner	118	Caroline Braun et al	65 50	J. V. Hall	26 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	120	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Folkers Bros. Blks. 1-2-3-4 & 5	250	Louis Koerner	119	Caroline Braun et al	66 50	J. V. Hall	27 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	121	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
William Kampe Blks. 6-7-8 & 9	350	Louis Koerner	120	Caroline Braun et al	67 50	J. V. Hall	28 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	122	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Wm. Logan	10 350	Louis Koerner	121	Caroline Braun et al	68 50	J. V. Hall	29 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	123	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Holden's Addn. to Frankfort		Louis Koerner	122	Caroline Braun et al	69 50	J. V. Hall	30 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	124	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Conrad Bettenhausen ex. 30 ft. & ex. 124x100 ft. in N.W. Cor. Lots 19-20-21-22-23 & 24	500	Louis Koerner	123	Caroline Braun et al	70 50	J. V. Hall	31 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	125	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Alfred Zechlin 124x100 ft. in N.W. Cor. Lots 19-20-21-22-23 & 24	550	Louis Koerner	124	Caroline Braun et al	71 50	J. V. Hall	32 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	126	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
McDonald's Subdn. prt. N.E. 1/4 Sec. 28 T. 35 R. 12	100	Louis Koerner	125	Caroline Braun et al	72 50	J. V. Hall	33 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	127	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Wm. J. Scheer Lots 1-2 & 3	600	Louis Koerner	126	Caroline Braun et al	73 50	J. V. Hall	34 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	128	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Geo. Andrew	4 50	Louis Koerner	127	Caroline Braun et al	74 50	J. V. Hall	35 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	129	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Geo. Andrew	5 50	Louis Koerner	128	Caroline Braun et al	75 50	J. V. Hall	36 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	130	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Geo. Andrew	6 50	Louis Koerner	129	Caroline Braun et al	76 50	J. V. Hall	37 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	131	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Geo. Andrew	7 600	Louis Koerner	130	Caroline Braun et al	77 50	J. V. Hall	38 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	132	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
John Bettenhausen N. 1/2 Lot 9 & all 8	625	Louis Koerner	131	Caroline Braun et al	78 50	J. V. Hall	39 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	133	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Henry Engelman S. 1/2 Lot 9	25	Louis Koerner	132	Caroline Braun et al	79 50	J. V. Hall	40 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	134	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
McDonald's Subdn. prt. N.E. 1/4 Sec. 28 T. 35 R. 12	100	Louis Koerner	133	Caroline Braun et al	80 50	J. V. Hall	41 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	135	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
John Bruggeman	11 50	Louis Koerner	134	Caroline Braun et al	81 50	J. V. Hall	42 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	136	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
John Bruggeman	12 50	Louis Koerner	135	Caroline Braun et al	82 50	J. V. Hall	43 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	137	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Carl Knippel	13 150	Louis Koerner	136	Caroline Braun et al	83 50	J. V. Hall	44 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	138	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Carl Knippel	14 50	Louis Koerner	137	Caroline Braun et al	84 50	J. V. Hall	45 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	139	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
H. Maibaum	15 50	Louis Koerner	138	Caroline Braun et al	85 50	J. V. Hall	46 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	140	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
John Maibaum	16 50	Louis Koerner	139	Caroline Braun et al	86 50	J. V. Hall	47 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	141	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Henry Engelman	17 50	Louis Koerner	140	Caroline Braun et al	87 50	J. V. Hall	48 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	142	Chicago Title & Trust Co.		
Henry Engelman	18 50	Louis Koerner	141	Caroline Braun et al	88 50	J. V. Hall	49 50	Chicago Title & Trust Co.	143	Chicago		

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MEN MAROONED

CHAPTER I

By GEORGE MARSH

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Out where sinister cloud banks
fused with gray waters the sullen bay
moaned fitfully. Along shore, plover,
sandpiper and yellow-legs, godwit and
curlew fed behind the retreating tide,
while restless flocks of teal and pin-
tail patrolled the flats between the
marshes and the sea. Inland, where
mice-hunting hawk-owls wheeled and
dipped low over the grass flats, black
duck rose from a pool as a heavily
burdened figure made its way slowly
toward a tent on an alder-grown
tongue of higher land thrusting sea-
ward into the marsh. As the man
neared the camp, a dog barked. Then
the warning, rough and sharp, soft-
ened to whines and yelps of recogni-
tion. Plunging at a stake, a huge air-
dale wriggled an ecstatic welcome to
his goose-laden master.

"Hello, Shot, old boy!" With an ex-
clamation of relief the man stretched
his arms, for his load had been heavy.
He was rangy and well made, his lean,
strongly modeled features bronzed by
wind and sun. From the corner of the
right eye a scar crossed the cheek
bone to the ear.

Placing his gun in the tent, the
goose-hunter freed the plunging dog.
Throughout the long hours of the day
a prisoner at his stake, nose tortured
by the scent, eyes hungry with the
sight of passing duck and geese, the
airdale went mad at his release.

While the animal worked off his
pent energy in thrashing through the
alders and long grass in the vicinity
of the camp, his master started a fire
and put on a kettle of goose to boil;
then went in search of drift cedar, for
a September norther on the west coast
of James Bay may blow for days, and
cedar kindlings kept dry in a tent are
useful.

In an hour the marshes were purple
with dusk. Then over the bay an un-
broken roar as of a thousand guns,
coupled with thrusts of light, signaled
the turn of the tide, and the barrage
of wind and rain opened. Along the
wide beaches thundered the surf. A
mile back in the rocking alders, in a
low tent anchored and propped against
the pounding of the wind, a man lay
with his dog.

As Garth Guthrie listened to the
clamor of the wind, the far drumbeat
of the advancing tide, the delve of the
rain like machine-gun bursts on his
tent, his thoughts followed the throbbing
years through which he had just
lived. Here, in this wild night on the
gray coast of the bay, how shadowy
it seemed—that war which had caught
him up, a boy fresh from college, and
dropped him a man, scarred of body—
disillusioned. Even Ethel seemed
shadowy, although her last letter
brought up the coast by canoe packet
from Fort Albany hardly two weeks
before, had flicked him with remorse—
regret, almost, for his decision to winter
again on the bay—Ethel, whom he
had taken by storm (as he thought)
at the time of his short leave home,
in Montreal, after the tragic Somme.

It had been a typical war wooing.
Enlisting as a private, he had gone
overseas with the first Canadian di-
vision, and returned, late in 1916, a
veteran platoon leader, wearing a
wound stripe and the Military cross;
for one morning, in his English hospi-
tal, Lieut. Garth Guthrie had re-
ceived a double surprise—a decoration
for gallantry and sixty days' home
leave while his wounded left arm re-
covered its strength. This last was
patently the work of his older brother,
Charles, whose Montreal machine
shops were running night and day on
government shell contracts, for home
leave was rare among the Canadians.

Then he had met Ethel.
With a boy of twenty-four, who, two
years before, had carried the dreams
of a college senior into the shambles
of Flanders, the hours spent with the
lovely Ethel Falconer could march to
but one fulfillment. A member of the
nursing corps organized by Clara
Guthrie, Garth's efficient sister-in-law,
the girl had captured his imagination
at their first meeting. Youth, war,
and Mrs. Guthrie had done the rest.

So young Lieutenant Guthrie,
wounded and decorated for bravery,
and brother of the maker of munitions
and member of government
boards, had, in those tense, dramatic
days, found to his delight that the
course of true love often runs sur-
prisingly smooth. In a manner foreign
to earlier generations, Ethel Falconer
had met the impetuosity of the ardent
young soldier with a response equally
frank. The days of his leave were too
cruelly short to be wasted. In a week
she was wearing his ring.

Then came the parting, and the two
ghastly years—nightmares of grime
and slaughter, soul-harrowing months
of alternate hope and despair, fol-
lowed by—victory! To the man lying
in the tent shaken by the storm re-
turned the face of Ethel, vivid as
when, on his return from overseas, he
stood at the rail of his ship being
warped to its pier.

It had been a proud and happy
homecoming for Maj. Garth Guthrie,
D. S. O., but the three wound stripes
on the sleeve of his tunic were not
empty symbols. There remained to
the man in the tent the clear-cut mem-
ory of the moment when his yearning
arms had released her and Ethel
had gasped, "Oh, Garth, how thin and
old you've grown!" Then, as he
turned to hug Clara and his brother,
the ill-concealed start—the look of
pain when Ethel Falconer first saw
the red scar furrowing his cheek from

eye to ear. His letters had casually
mentioned a scratch on the face, for
it was gas which had held him weeks
in the hospital. Until he met Ethel
that morning on the pier he had for-
gotten—he was disgraced.

So poignant was the memory that
the man, stretched on his blankets in
the dim candle light instinctively
raised his right hand to trace with his
fingers the course of the bullet which
had seared his face. Then with much
grunting a hairy body wriggled its
way to a place beside him; the moist
nose of a massive, leonine head was
thrust into his face, while from a deep
throat came low noises.

"Etienne is surely making a wet
night of it in the bush, Shot," said the
man, as the wind drove the rain in
bursts against the straining fly of the
tent. Then with the hairy bulk of the
contented dog sprawled against the
length of his recumbent body, head
propped on one hand while the other
rubbed the air-dale's ears, Guthrie's
thoughts were again with his home-
coming, two years before.

The tense days following his land-
ing marched past his dreaming eyes in
a pageant of camp life and military
duties preceding the discharge of his
battery; swift hours with Ethel, din-
ners with his family, reunions with
old friends. Again he rode through
cheering thousands in the final review
of his brigade.

He chuckled at the memory of Shot,
marching with battalion headquarters



Nightmares of Grime and Slaughter.

In full field kit and wearing a blanket
with his wound stripe.

At the time of his discharge the
surgeons had shaken their heads over
his lungs. "You're not out of the
woods yet," he had been told. "A long
rest in the open air, or you'll have
trouble with that chest." But a desk
in the office of Charles Guthrie wait-
ed him and he had kept his own
counsel.

"You've lost five years, old man,"
his materialist brother had deprecated.
"You're twenty-six and have a lot
to learn."

Hot blood had darkened Garth's
face. "Lost five years? Where would
you and your money be if millions of
us hadn't lost five years?" he blurted.
"Oh, you know I appreciate all that,
old chap," soothed the smug Charles.
"It's unnecessary for me to repeat
how proud I am of your record, but
you know nothing about the business
as yet; and I want to see you in a
position to marry."

True, Garth had acknowledged, he
knew nothing of the Guthrie Steel
company, which, created and devel-
oped by the energy and ability of
Charles Guthrie, had, through war
contracts, made his brother a mil-
lionaire. And then there was Ethel,
waiting. So, instead of the summer
in the open air on which the doctors
had insisted, he had gone to work.

Hold Church Services in Old Waiting Room

Porters and clerks at Denmark Hill
railway station, South London, often
work to the accompaniment of hymns
sung lustily by a congregation in a
disused waiting room next to the
booking office, says the Washington
Star. The Mystical Church of the
Comforter is one of London's most cu-
rious churches. Babies are baptized
in a room that was once only used by
impatient travelers waiting for their
trains; funeral services are read in it
and a marriage has been solemnized.
This church has been in existence for
about six years.

One end of the former waiting room
has been transformed by an art
painted white and surrounded by the
seven colors of the rainbow. Seven
steps lead to the altar, and at the
side are two pillars representing
beauty and strength. Everything is
done by symbols in this remarkable
church and the badge worn by mem-
bers is a dove standing in a circle
with a seven-leaved branch in its beak.

The fingers of the man lying in the
tent shut convulsively on the thick
mane of his dog as he remembered
the pain which thrust through him
when he had first realized that Ethel
never voluntarily walked or sat on his
right side. Coming from a world of
broken men, where the blind and the
maimed were commonplace, he had
almost forgotten the shock the scar
on his cheek had given her the day
of his homecoming. Unpleasant
though it might be, this red gash, to
look upon, it was nevertheless the
symbol of his service, the measure of
his manhood. Yet to the girl who
loved him, it seemed a thing of aver-
sion—repulsive. Following the discov-
ery, he had, on meeting her ironically
covered the cicatrix with his hand, or
turned his head, but the red shame
and the passionate tears of protest,
which it invariably induced, checked
him.

That Ethel Falconer was not of the
fiber of many of the women he knew,
who patently cherished the scars of
their men—gloried, seemingly, in these
proofs of their sacrifice for Canada
and the empire, had forced itself upon
the consciousness of Guthrie with a
bitterness with which his philosophy
vainly contended. Vehement as were
her protests, her denials, when, in a
moment of depression and disillusion,
he had suggested that to hold her to a
promise made in 1916 to a man whose
face was presentable and body sound,
was grossly unfair, now that he had
returned to her the fotsam of war,
scarred, changed, he nevertheless
knew that Ethel, too, was having her
bad hours. But notwithstanding his
moment of doubt, his gray moods,
due as much to physical condition as
unhappiness, Garth Guthrie had val-
iantly clung to the dreams of the fair
girl he had taken back overseas with
him after the golden fortnight in 1916.
Then, after six months in the office
and foundry of Charles Guthrie, the
lungs of the returned soldier had de-
veloped a condition which medical au-
thorities diagnosed as alarming. A
certain sanatorium in the foothills of
the Laurentians was the imperative
order, and the wedding in the spring,
for which Ethel and Clara Guthrie
had so meticulously planned, was in-
definitely postponed.

With his dog, trained as a puppy be-
hind the lines in 1918, Guthrie left
Montreal to make the fight for lost
health—and happiness. And before
the snows left the Quebec hills and
the spruces dripped in April thaws, he
was well on the road to the first. Six
months in the Laurentians had healed
the lung lesions and put back the hard
weight he had lost, but it was under
strict parole that the Garth Guthrie of
old, burned to a deep tan by the sun-
glare from the March crust, one day
walked in on Ethel and his sister-in-
law. That night at dinner, through
the course of which the practical
Charles dwelt at length on his plans
for his brother's apprenticeship in
a special branch of the growing busi-
ness, the sober eyes of Garth lit with
frank amusement—the hint of a smile
repeatedly lifted the corners of his
mouth. At length the older brother
abruptly demanded:

"You don't seem to be taking me
seriously, Garth?"

"My dear Charlie," the man on
parole rejoined, "I most certainly am
deeply grateful for this interest in
my future—these plans of yours; but
I have put off telling you something—"

He paused, avoiding the startled
look of Ethel, as he continued: "The
big man at the hospital talked like a
father to me this morning before I
left. He said," deliberately continued
Garth, "that it was a year in the open
air for me, or . . . well, he wouldn't
give much for my chances."

"Oh, Garth!" Slowly the blond
head of the girl drooped to his shoul-
der, as the pained eyes of Clara met
her husband's shocked look.

"My poor boy! You—you mean he
actually ordered you away—for a
year?" stammered the incredulous
Charles.

Garth's arm shepherded the quiver-
ing shoulders of the girl, as he nodded

to his brother over her golden head.
"But you look so fit—so rugged,"
Garth, protested Clara. "You've re-
covered all your weight. I don't un-
derstand."

"And the wedding?" Ethel's quest-
ing eyes lifted to his.
"Poor dear! I wouldn't have the
heart to take you up there. It would
be unthinkable." He gravely shook
his head.

"Up where?" She turned on him—
fear in her eyes. "You can live out
of doors here?"

"I can't loaf here—I must do some-
thing. And a friend has offered me
the chance of air—and work, too. Up
on James Bay. I've been offered a
job with the Hudson's Bay company."

Had Guthrie's announced destination
been China, the shock could not have
been more profound to his hearers.
The plump face of his brother dark-
ened in a scowl of frank disapproval.
Ethel probed Garth's level eyes, as if
in doubt of his meaning—then, chin
in hand, stared dully at the table-
cloth.

"You bound yourself," she said at
length, in a voice empty of emotion.
"You planned all this—to go away for
a year—without consulting me—I
don't seem to count, then." Rising
stiffly, she had left the room, followed
by the sympathetic Clara.

Yes, it had been brutally abrupt—
unfeeling, admitted the man lying by
his sleeping dog, as the storm drove
past the tent in the alders. But the
alternative would have been endless
letters of protest, reproach, so he had
not written. Through the slow months
of the winter, with their loneliness
and introspection, he had learned to
doubt both himself and Ethel. Often
in the intervals between her visits
with Clara—Charles had been too
busy to appear more than once—Garth
had desperately tried to analyze the
nature of her affection; often, in his
doubt of her, fought to free himself
from the magic of her hold over him;
always, in the end, to realize how he
was missing her—how hungrily he
waited for her coming. No, the sepa-
ration had not broken the spell or
lessened his need of her, but it had
touched his enamored eyes with vision.
There in the white hills of his banish-
ment, beyond the glamor of her phys-
ical loveliness, he had learned to see
how utterly she had failed him. Hurt
in body, disillusioned, he had returned
from the holocaust of Flanders to the
refuge of her arms—the solace of her
love—to find regret—a veiled shrink-
ing from the change in him; to learn
that she still clung to her memories of
the boy with unmarred face who had
carried away her heart into the mac-
abre of the final years of the war.

He pictured the scene at the Victo-
ria station. Old comrades—fellow
officers, there with their Godspeed,
chatting in a group, nearby, while he
talked with family.

"To think that I can hear from you
so seldom—that is what makes it so
hard," Ethel was saying.

With a thrust of the old pain he
remembered that the girl whose face
bore the unmistakable marks of suf-
fering even at parting, had, from hab-
it, stood on his left side. A year had
failed to reconcile her. The furrowed
cheek was still a thing hideous.

"It is tough. There's only the
Christmas mail and a summer packet
up the coast from Albany," he had
replied, "but there's always the chance
of a canoe or dog-team being sent
through between times. So write regu-
larly and I'll get them in time. In
France I'd often get five or six at
once—and read them in their order."

"Oh, you mustn't expect the letters
I used to write, Garth," she had swift-
ly replied.

"No," he said grimly, "I've learned
not to expect that."

"Yes, I think I know why." They
stood, avoiding each other's eyes, in
their unvoiced misery.

The train was about to start. A
wave to his friends; a grip of the
hand for Charles; a hug for the teary
Clara; and he turned to the dry-eyed
girl. "Good-by, dear. A year is not
so long." He took her in his arms and
kissed her. But the face he touched
was cold. Her arms hung stiff at her
side. "Good-by, Ethel," he repeated.
"I'm sorry."

"Good-by, Garth," she faltered.
"This, I suppose, is the end—I've lost
you."

Down the Missinabi to Moose, up
the coast to Fort Albany, the man who
had gone into the north to find health
and the solution of his problem in
separation, was accompanied by doubt
and self-censure. It had been unfair
—brutal—this wrenching himself from
the sure appeal of her personal charm.
But in fairness to the future, it was
imperative. A year would clarify his
vision—prove her hold over him un-
bearable or make him a free man.

However, notwithstanding the bitter-
ness of her farewell, the first mail to
reach him in the early months of his
apprenticeship in the fur trade had
brought letters patently not those of
renunciation. On the contrary they
dwelt in detail on plans for his future
homecoming and the wedding; were
gay with gossip; related with frank
pride the rumor of a knighthood for
services to the government during the
war with which the name of Charles
Guthrie was being coupled; at times,
to his surprise, approached the warmth
of the old days.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Number of Hound Packs

There are 519 known packs of
hounds in the world.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean,
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 10

SAMUEL'S FAREWELL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel, Chap. 13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy loving kind-
ness is before mine eyes and I have
walked in Thy truth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Samuel the
Faithful Servant.
JUNIOR TOPIC—An Old Man's Ad-
vice.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—How to Make a Clean Record.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—Righteousness in Public Life.

Samuel means "asked of God." God
gave him in answer to his mother's
prayer. She promised to give
him back to God. In his early child-
hood his mother cared for and taught
him. At an early age she handed him
over to the care of Eli to minister
unto the Lord in the Tabernacle.
While he was thus engaged God called
him. He responded to this call and
spent a long life in useful service to
God and his nation as judge and
prophet. Our lesson today is his fare-
well address.

1. Samuel's Challenge to the People
(vv. 1-5).

1. Reminder of the way the king

He showed that they were directly
responsible for the change in govern-
ment. Though keenly feeling the
reflection upon himself, and their in-
gratitude to God in their demand for
a king, he had not resisted their wish.

2. Review of his own administra-
tion (vv. 2, 3).

(1) Walk from childhood (v. 2).
Samuel's was a remarkable life; from
childhood to old age he had lived an
upright and pure life. (2) Career as
judge and ruler (v. 3). He boldly chal-
lenged them to show where and how
he had even in the smallest matters
defrauded or oppressed anyone.

3. The vote of confidence by the
people (vv. 4, 5).

It was Samuel's right as he laid
down the reins of government to have
his record vindicated and to have his
integrity established beyond a doubt,
so that no evil-minded man could ever
be able to cast reproach upon him.

II. Samuel Reviews God's Dealing
From the Time of Moses (vv. 6-15).

He reasoned with them concerning
the good hand of the Lord upon them
from the time of Moses. Though they
with ingratitude turned from the Lord
and demanded a king like the other
nations, He had acceded to their re-
quest and set a king over them.

1. National prosperity conditioned
by obedience (v. 14).

Though they had displeased God in
choosing a king, if they would fear
the Lord and render obedience, na-
tional prosperity would still be given.
Would that the nations today could
see that obedience to God is the only
way to prosperity! Nations should
find out God's will and then bring
themselves into harmony therewith.
God's law must be obeyed by the rul-
ers as well as the subjects.

2. Disobedience to God meant the
nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is folly to ask God's blessing upon
a nation while it is living in rebellion
against Him. True statesmanship is
to find out God's will concerning the
nation and so direct that in all its
laws and customs there may be har-
mony with that will.

III. Samuel's Own Vindication (vv.
16-19).

This was such a critical hour in the
history of the nation that Samuel
sought to indelibly impress its mean-
ing on their hearts. This he did by
means of the thunder and rain out
of season. Harvest time was not
the season for thunder and rain, so
when it came at the call of Samuel
the people were affrighted. They saw
it as an example of God's mighty
power which, if directed against them,
would destroy them in an instant.

IV. Samuel's Gracious Response
(vv. 20-25).

1. "Fear not—serve the Lord with
all your heart" (vv. 20-22).

Samuel did not minimize their sin,
but assured them that if they would
serve the Lord wholeheartedly He
would not forsake them. The ground
of their hope was in the faithfulness
of God in keeping His covenant. "For
His name's sake" shows that God's
honor is at stake.

"God forbid that I should sin
against the Lord in ceasing to pray
for you" (v. 23). Though the people
had rejected Samuel, yet he had not
allowed their ingratitude to stop his
intercession for them. Such failure
he regarded as sin for himself. He as-
sured them that in spite of their sin
their one concern should be to fear
the Lord and serve Him wholeheart-
edly.

Be Ready to Act

Doors are opening or closing all the
time in life, and what they will do for
you depends on the way you grasp or
fail to grasp the opportunities that
come to you. Be watchful; be ready
to act.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

Influence

Influence depends less on our activi-
ties than on the qualities that lie be-
hind our activities, as the planet at-
tracts, not by its motion, but by its
weight.—Thomas Starr King.

IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to
supply the tables of America. This is
possible through the
magic of the hum-
ble tin can.

In one of the can-
ning establish-
ments, Julia
Schmidt, was em-
ployed. It was com-
plicated work be-
cause she did seal-
ing and other parts
of the work. It was
strenuous work and
she was not a strong
girl. Often she forced herself to work
when she was hardly able to sit at her
machine. At times she would have to
stay at home for she was so weak she
could hardly walk. For five years she
was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last,
a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and
she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and
stronger girl," she writes. "I am recom-
mending the Vegetable Compound to
all my friends who tell me how they
suffer and I am willing to answer let-
ters from women asking about it."
Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow
St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know
just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps
they, too, will find better health by
taking the Vegetable Compound.

Spoilt Her Drive

Suzanne Lenglen said at a luncheon
in New York:

"I am very fond of golf but when I
took it up in Nice everybody laughed at
me. Everybody said I'd be a failure.

"The first day I played at the Nice
Country club I was getting ready to
tee off when Baron De Malpurg ran
out of the clubhouse and shouted ex-
citedly:

"Mademoiselle! Mademoiselle Su-
zanne! Be sure to give me all the
worms you turn up—I'm going fish-
ing." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-
graph.

Why Not?

Those Eskimos that are visiting the
United States may miss their whale
blubber, but why can't they live on
the fat of the land?—Farm and Fire-
side.

Don't wait until your ship comes in.
Row out to meet it.

CORNS



Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely
by removing the cause—pressing and
rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medi-
cated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug
and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees
and Venomous Insects
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the
first bottle if not suited.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your
complexion and painted roses in your pale,
sallow cheeks. Try our wonderful results
follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR
—Nature's Remedy—to regulate and
strengthen your eliminative organs. Then
watch the transformation. Try NR instead
of mere laxatives.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW—ALRIGHT
At Druggists—only 25c



BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infant's and Children's Regular
Remedy to give pleasant to
take. Guaranteed purely vege-
table and absolutely harmless.
It quickly overcomes colic,
diarrhoea, flatulency and
other like disorders.
The open published
formula appears on
every label.
At All Druggists

SKIN BLEACH
Kremola makes the skin beautiful for only \$1.25
FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr.
C. H. Berry Co., Dept. W, 275 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

BERING EAR OIL
Especially for Ears.
Ears get stiff, dry, itchy, noisy and
dull, so need oil. Postpaid \$1. Small
bottle 10c. Heide & Sons, Pioneer
Block, St. Paul, Minn.

Best Quality Meats

We Carry the well known Fritz Line of Sausages.

HARVEY REAB
Mokena, Ill.



A CASE WHERE YOU LOSE IF YOU WIN

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

(This is one of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are siphoning your money.)

EVERY person who takes part in one of the many fake real estate raffles that are going on wins because there are no losers, regardless of the numbers they hold. The numbers, in fact, are only the bait to entice people into the scheme. The raffles are what might be termed "come-on" traps to catch investors. If you have ever tried your luck with a real estate raffle you doubtless felt like giving three cheers when advised that you had won, not knowing that in winning you had taken your first step toward being caught in the trap. You were momentarily overcome with joy over your success which looked to you like the "luck of a lifetime."

Puffed over your good fortune, you hastened out to inspect your newly acquired piece of property. A high-pressure salesman representing the syndicate that was "giving" you the lot walked by your side. After a tiresome trip through an undesirable district the salesman pointed out your new real estate holdings—a narrow, shallow lot, unimproved, uneven, and with no conveniences such as water, sewer, gas and electricity. Not even graded streets or sidewalks. Not worth its taxes!

Before you were fully awake to the fact that you had been tricked your attention was directed away from the unattractive landscape before you to another picture. You were shown another lot, ideal in its location with all modern conveniences soon to be installed, and told that if the lot you drew in the raffle was not entirely satisfactory you would be allowed a credit of \$250 for it on one of the more desirable lots being sold "to a few selected people as a special inducement and for a short time only," at the bed-rock price of \$950. You were urged to take advantage of your further good fortune at being thus selected and to seize the chance to buy one of these specially priced lots.

ing statements of the high-pressure salesman as to the value of the \$950 lot and his assurance that it must double and treble in value, and would pay over the additional \$700—to secure lots worth less than half the price they paid for them! The few who would insist on receiving title to the lot won in the fake raffle would soon be silenced by the statement that it would be delivered to them upon payment of



"I've won a building lot."

"Think of it!" exclaimed the high-pressure salesman. "It will take only \$700 cash as we are willing to allow you a credit of \$250."

Where You Begin to Lose

Perhaps, as you stood there, you began to suspect that other "winners" had come to view the same lot you had won. If you reached the conclusion that it was being repeatedly used as "bait" you were right. You realized that after all there is nothing free about so-called free things. But others, unfortunately less suspicious than you, would be impressed by the glow-

ing certain expenses in connection with the transfer, which, however, would exceed the actual value of the prize lot.

There is nothing to be gained in participating in fake real estate raffles. There are plenty of legitimate sales. Raffles usually are only bait used to trap you. Of course, you win, but in winning you lose if you go through with it. Before drawing your money out of your savings account to go into a real estate scheme consult your banker or a Better Business Bureau to find out whether it is a bona fide plan. Spend time to save money!

DANCE

At Mokena Pavilion

Saturday, July 9

Admission 75c

PUBLIC SALE
1000 1000 2000 2000 3000 3000 4000 4000 5000 5000 6000 6000 7000 7000 8000 8000 9000 9000 10000 10000 11000 11000 12000 12000 13000 13000 14000 14000 15000 15000 16000 16000 17000 17000 18000 18000 19000 19000 20000 20000 21000 21000 22000 22000 23000 23000 24000 24000 25000 25000 26000 26000 27000 27000 28000 28000 29000 29000 30000 30000 31000 31000 32000 32000 33000 33000 34000 34000 35000 35000 36000 36000 37000 37000 38000 38000 39000 39000 40000 40000 41000 41000 42000 42000 43000 43000 44000 44000 45000 45000 46000 46000 47000 47000 48000 48000 49000 49000 50000 50000 51000 51000 52000 52000 53000 53000 54000 54000 55000 55000 56000 56000 57000 57000 58000 58000 59000 59000 60000 60000 61000 61000 62000 62000 63000 63000 64000 64000 65000 65000 66000 66000 67000 67000 68000 68000 69000 69000 70000 70000 71000 71000 72000 72000 73000 73000 74000 74000 75000 75000 76000 76000 77000 77000 78000 78000 79000 79000 80000 80000 81000 81000 82000 82000 83000 83000 84000 84000 85000 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